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Senior and student body president Cat McConnell recalled that "the Jump-a-thon was a true success. We planned and carried out a large-scale fundraiser in a week's time. The topic of the hurricanes hit close to home, especially with upperclassmen and faculty, since our lives were disrupted last year with the four hurricanes that threatened Orlando."



Senior Jennifer Perez went to New Orleans with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and through Urban Impact did manual labor to clear out victims' homes. She stated that "it was very difficult and hard to see with my own eyes what it means for someone to lose basically everything."



Freshman Kate Morgenier is a Tulane transient student at Rollins. She exclaimed, "The hurricane changed my entire college plans! I was very upset and concerned about losing all of my things and where I would go to college, but Rollins has been treating me so well and made the transition so much easier than I could ever imagine thanks to the faculty and students."



Rollins students bounce inside a moonwalk set up on Mills Lawn. This 24-hour Jump-a-thon was one creative way the school lent a hand to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Often times it's necessary to shine light on unfortunate situations. Donna Lee does just that by participating in the fundraising programs with a smile on her face.



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KATRINA



Danger! Caution! Evacuate! A hurricane is coming! These were the words heard by many at the approach of Hurricane Katrina. Hurricane season is an annual occurrence in the southeastern United States. But Hurricane Katrina came as a bit of a surprise this year. In fact, it was a *huge* “surprise”, and not of the happy birthday variety. Its devastating effects ruined lives, homes, and mementos. For months after Hurricane Katrina hit, people were still suffering and in despair.

But, help was on the way. Through many warm hearts and generous spirits, the people of New Orleans were rescued physically and spiritually. Volunteers gave their homes, time, and love to the victims. Many colleges, like Rollins, opened their doors to transient students from surrounding institutions such as Tulane University. Fundraisers were held to raise money. Rollins sponsored a 24-hour Jump-a-thon to raise money for the American Red Cross. With the help of faculty, staff, and student donations Rollins was able to raise \$6,724.10.

Though Hurricane Katrina left vast devastation, no hurricane can ruin everything. The heart of New Orleans remains in its spirit, culture, and memories.



Claire Tuinenga and Kiersten Bakowski, members of ACL, work on a poster for the Jump-a-thon. ACL was one of many organizations at Rollins that helped out during the country's time of need.

Becca Hickam patiently awaits the cold water below her. Several supportive faculty members like Becca helped students in their creative efforts to raise money for the survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

Freshman Micheal Deskins enjoys a cigarette while taking a breaking to hang out with friends.

Tamara Aspe stands outside the Mills Building to smoke a cigarette. For some like Tamara the beautiful atmosphere at Rollins draws students outdoors, a perfect place to smoke.

Photo by Jordan Rice



Do you smoke? Perhaps you don't, but I can guarantee that as a student of Rollins you know at least one person that does. While smoking has a certain irresistible appeal for some people, the urge to smoke in college seems to be especially strong. It is impossible to take a walk around campus without crossing the path of someone with a cigarette in hand. With freedom from "nagging" parents, some students enjoy the opportunity to smoke at will. Many claim their habit started as they entered college, while others admit that smoking is nothing new to them, they simply do it much more often. Some students who smoke have made it their goal this year to cut back on cigarettes, only smoking in social situations or to quit entirely. Everyone knows that smoking is addictive. It has hooked numerous students at Rollins college.



Freshmen Adam Dannewitz, Karleigh Sherer, Caitlin Burgdorf, and Shannon Nichols sit outside of McKean Hall while their friend Greg Rosengarten lights up a cigarette. The front entrance of this dorm has been accurately nicknamed "the smoker's circle" after all the students that like to smoke in that location.



Chris Walker enjoys a cigarette outside of Pinehurst. Some students assert that it is a relaxing way to escape from the stress of college life.



SMOKE SIGNALS

Smoking on Campus

REAL WORLD: WINTER PARK

Living off campus is a choice that many Rollins students make. They may have lived in a dorm during their first few years in college, but the number of possibilities involving one's living situation often increase as the years go by. Off-campus housing can range from a house or apartment to even a condo.

No matter the type, both cost and location are key. With tuition and other bills to worry about, many students live together off-campus to split costs. Location is also important due to traffic and activities on campus. You don't want to miss the big events!

Living off-campus does have its perks. No RAs to boss you around, no need to walk ten miles to get food, and the bathroom is shared by 2 people not 10. There is also quiet time for studying and a new role as a member of the Winter Park community. So, although living off-campus can mean you miss hearing news about the main events at Rollins, you can still have a blast in the comfort of your own place.



Senior Kiley Sieffert compared living off-campus to living on-campus. Her daily routine is "waking up early and fighting traffic compared to waking up 15 minutes before class and fighting the line in the CSS cafe."



Junior Abi Fidler liked living off-campus. She enjoyed it because of "more space, more fun, and I get to live with a person I like."



Senior Eliza Osborn thought that there was a downside to living off-campus. You "don't always hear about what's going on."



The off-campus student lounge is a great place for students to hang out if they do not live on campus. Here they can relax, eat, and have fun with fellow students.



The city of Winter Park is a nice town for students who choose to live off-campus. It offers many hangouts, shops, and more for both residents and visitors.



Inside the off-campus student lounge students can engage in several activities. One can play pool or ping-pong, study or watch some t.v.



Senior Luisa Camara enjoyed living off-campus for one main reason. "I can have a dog!" she exclaimed.



Descending lockers by the Off-Campus Lounge mirror the long hallway leading to the lounge. Off-Campus students are able to store their belonging here while in class.

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Senior Andy Chen looks at the menu. Tatame has an abundant selection of teas to choose from including green, flavored and bubble teas



Artist Aaron Gubar stands in front of one of his many pieces displayed on the walls of this local tea house. Tatame customers can not only listen to music while sipping on their hot beverage, but can also soak in the sights of the current art exhibition.



More unique art adorns the walls in the back room of Tatame. These pieces are staples at the tea house and have been there since it opened.





There's no denying the obsession college students have with coffee, but it seems as though this year Rollins' students developed a unique addiction, Japanese tea.


Meaning "mats" in Japanese and "she's too beautiful" in Mandarin, Tatame is a modern tea house that made Winter Park its home nearly two years ago. Opened by Maggie Lee, a recent graduate of the University of Central Florida, the lounge was meant to draw customers looking for a novel atmosphere where one could indulge in tea, as well as music and visual arts. On any given night, one could find Rollins' students sipping their favorite flavored tea, soaking in the tunes of local musicians, or enjoying the crowd on the night of an art opening. During the calm nights of finals week, the traditional style Japanese tables also became the prime place for students to study for upcoming exams. This year Tatame was the ideal hangout for students looking to venture away from the local Starbucks.

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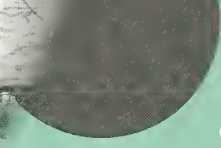
year long but it was at several places
and it was with university on site
at Tatame's beautiful atmosphere.
After a long time at the bar,
they can also use pillows to sit on
to make the Japanese tables lower
to the ground or they can sit on the
cushy cushions.

Students Jordan Kline and Junior
Alexis Gordon take a break from
their school work to relax at Tatame.
"What I like best about Tatame" said
Jordan Kline, "is that there always an
amazing atmosphere."







The bench between McKean Hall and The Cornell Campus Center is one of the most serene hangouts on campus. It is often a place where students can be found studying or simply watching the ducks on the lake like freshman Ariel Krieger.



Students fondly refer to Rollins as "The Country Club" due to the almost vacation-like atmosphere that the campus emits. No one can deny the fact that the scenery around the Rollins College campus is picturesque. Students can often be found by the lake with friends, or alone, simply enjoying the gorgeous college they attend. In fact, you may have trouble finding people in their usual locations due to the scattered havens on campus. Homework assignments suddenly look a lot more appealing when you can go sit out by the lake to complete them. But these spots are also ideal for getting away to just hang out. They provide a perfect chance for relaxing and escaping reality. One might be found running to one of these serene locations to lay out in the sun, watch the sunset, or perhaps do some star gazing. Perhaps every student has found a truly hidden spot that is theirs alone.




Ellie Goodman enjoys the breeze from the lake behind McKean Hall. This location is known as "The Block" by many students because of the cement block that sits in the middle of the lake.



Students and visitors alike can enjoy the view from this gazebo located by the library. It is one of many scattered around campus.

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One of the most popular spots on campus is the "Dinky Dock" located by The Sutton Apartments. During the day it is an ideal place to lay out. At night students like to sneak out here to take a dip in beautiful Lake Virginia.

HIDDEN HANGOUTS

Click. You return from class and turn on the computer. Where are you most likely to go while surfing the web? Many students would agree that the answer would be one of two sites...either Myspace or Facebook. The craze over these sites has grown to enormous proportions. With personal profiles, friend lists, and photo flipbooks, Myspace and Facebook have caught the attention of college students world wide.

These two sites have become virtual communities where students can stay in touch with past high school classmates and present college friends, as well as a way to get to know new locals. Part of a local band? Myspace Music allows all musicians, whether amateur or professional, to post their music on the web for future fans to listen to. Want to release some creativity? On Myspace, one can create a personalized layout using different colors and designs. Facebook has its advantages too! While on the site one can sort through friends according to what school they go to, what clubs they belong to, or even by how recently they've updated their profile. For some, Myspace and Facebook have truly become addicting.



Melissa Bernardo goes to the library to check her Myspace page. For Melissa, Myspace is a fantastic way to keep in touch with friends from back home.

Max Page and Victoria Kleinman are two of several Rollins students who have their own Facebook Page. Though Myspace was the first to allow students to post pictures on their site, Facebook has now given students the ability to create entire photo albums.



"The disadvantages of these sites are that they are annoyingly popular. They are used mindlessly and senselessly by others for popularity."

- Austin Connors



"Myspace and Facebook are so addicting because people get lost in the endless amount of profiles to look at."

- Alex Radman

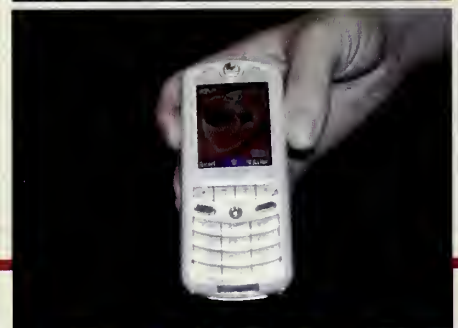


"I became a member of Facebook for no real reason, just because."

- Alec Troeger

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REWIND TO



Page by Jess Scharf and Colleen Thomas

We may have been spared from the hurricanes, but we could not escape a wave of fashion. This year,

FAST FORWARD

popular trends at Rollins focused on the look as a whole. Working from the bottom up, footwear was characterized by Jack Rogers sandals for the girls and Rainbow flip flops for the boys. With cooler weather came the timeless style of cowboy boots, often worn with a jean skirt.

Designers this season used clothing from previous decades as their inspiration. Wife beaters, a timeless fashion, were used to compliment any outfit. Peasant skirts made a larger impression than expected, while gauchos were the most comfortable and popular pants of choice for the ladies. These articles of clothing were also a hit back in the sixties, as were the big belts Rollins students donned over designer denim.

Accessories have also made a splash this year. Aviator sunglasses could be seen on almost every student's face, right next to their Motorola Razr phone. While boys are still carrying around backpacks, the female population has moved on to designer handbags, such as Louis Vuitton, Chanel and Longchamps. Black nail polish and double layering jewelry were also a hit for those with eclectic fashion.

Even technology became trendy. Those keeping up with Apple's constantly changing styles could be found listening to tunes on their iPod Nano or the new iPod video.



Top Right: Desiree Masucci attends class in all of her favorite fashions. This season chunky jewelry and oversized belts were a must for the ladies.

Bottom: Phillip Salem and Elyse Moore save their eyes from the sun and do so in style. Aviators were one among many styles of sunglasses that were worn by students this year.

Left Page: Rollins students always step out in style, whether going out with friends, grabbing a bite to eat or just walking around campus. (pictured from top to bottom: Barbie Sellemeyer, Bailey MacLeod, Eva Gauthier and Clay Stanfield, Sasha Kaufman, Sarah Kate Moore)

A break from MONOTONY



After playing roulette for months, students were surprised on the morning of April 11 with news that the day they had all been waiting for had finally arrived. Some students kept up Fox Day tradition by basking in the sun at Cocoa Beach, while others decided to ride one of the several chartered buses to either Disney or Universal Studios. At the end of the day, members of the Rollins community returned to campus for one of the largest picnics Mills Lawn has ever seen. While everyone had an amazing day of relaxation, there's no doubt that they woke up the next morning looking forward to Fox Day 2007.



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Amanda Terr, Emily Eacho, Amelia Firor and Barbie Sellemeyer snap a quick picture before attending the White Party held at Glo.



These girls have fun with friends at Graffiti, a party sponsored by ATO which usually has the largest turnout of all Greek get-togethers.



Students dance inside a foam pit to some deejayed tunes. The foam pit was part of Block Party, a huge collaboration between Pinehurst, X-Club, and ROC, meant to bring a sense of community to campus.



Andrew Bickford enjoys a nice, cold Red Bull while at the Toga Party. Attendees not only drank the beverage, but also danced in it as it was sprayed all over them.



Themed parties such as TKE's Toga party are always hit. Here, Christina Bucci, Colleen Thomas, Meg McLaughlin, Marie Redling, and Katie Ijams get dressed up for the occasion.



The ATO stairs are always a place for students to relax while at an ATO party.



NO ONE DOES IT BETTER...

When it comes to parties, the Greeks know how to entertain. Most remembered were the themed parties where students got to live out their fantasies, such as the Barbie party at Glo. Rollins students were dressed to impress at each one and went all out in their costumes. Nobody dared to miss the Toga Party at the TKE house where Red Bull was poured down their throats mid-dance and everyone was drawn on with invisible ink. Of course, no one could forget the Graffiti Party. Water was sprayed over a large majority of Rollins College, dancing in the heat of the September night in the courtyard of ATO. Students scribbled phone numbers and messages on each others' shirts to remember the evening. With such a tough act to follow, ROC, X-Club, and Pinehurst did an amazing job organizing a major block party known as the Foam Party. T-shirts were sold, foam poured out of a pit, food was cooked barbecue style, and slip and slides had Rollins students soaking wet, but smiling all night long. The next night was the beach themed bash, proving that the Rollins' Greeks keep students entertained all weekend long.

The fraternities and sororities wasted no time getting Rollins students back into a lighthearted mood second semester. Buses chauffeured everyone to Red Dragon where the back to school bash titled Teacher's Pet was held. With a jam packed dance floor and a VIP section, Rollins students rekindled their friendships and partying spirits. Next, the From Rags to Riches Party was hosted at Roxy. With such successful themed parties it's not hard to see why the year ended with the unanimous decision that no one does it better than the Rollins Greeks.



...THAN THE GREEKS

Greek Parties 

GETTIN' CHILLY

BY RACHEL TODD

Snowed In 2006 was a blast of chilly, well at least fresh, air for many students at Rollins. With the spring semester just beginning, the event gave students an opportunity to kick up their feet and enjoy the somewhat cold weather before delving into academics. For one night the campus center was morphed into a ski lodge where everyone could enjoy casino tables, video games, or a spa room massage. One could also learn how to dance, participate in the annual cake decorating contest or watch local artists spray paint intricate scenes. It was a wonderful night in this Winter Wonderland.

Right hand green. Twister was just one of several party games enjoyed during the winter festivities



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Students stop to play a few casino games while cruising through the ski lodge. Monopoly money earned during the games could be turned in at the end to receive prizes.


Teams of students gather around tables to participate in the annual cake decorating contest. This tradition requires that a team captain look at an original cake and describe it to their teammates to be replicated.




Artists Joe and Lefty design beautiful scapes for students using spray paint and bits of trash. The unique art was the highlight of Snowed In.

HALLOW HOWL

Halloween Howl is an all school collaboration which hosts a Halloween carnival for children in our community. Donations from departments, individual students, SGA, ACE, RHA, and Publix helped to create this event. This year Rollins had more than 20 clubs create tables, including Brushing which hosted a Harry Potter themed reading corner and magical potion making station. The chemistry club hosted a "Make your own Slime" table and a costume contest was put on by ACE. Pinehurst, McKean, ROC, and the Off Campus Student Association set up haunted houses and trick or treating run completely by students. Many said that this year the event was the biggest it has ever been. Rollins' goal to give children a safe place to play games and get candy was definitely met this year.



"One of the most popular events of the day was held by Ward Hall, where kids played a game to win goldfish", said Chelsea Stonerock. Ward was one of several dorms that participated in Halloween Howl.



This bouncy blow-up slide helped to keep the children of the Winter Park community entertained while having an amazing time at Halloween Howl.

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Children of various ages showed up in their Halloween costumes to enjoy the festivities.



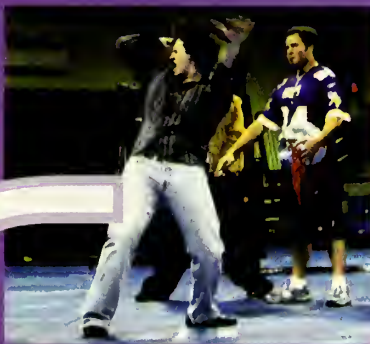
Danielle Lambraia gets her face painted by Maria Petrakos. The booth was a hit among the children who attended Halloween Howl.

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Halloween Howl

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Lip Sync 2006 proved to be one of the best performances ever put on by Rollins students. The night started out with a bang as the ladies from Kappa Delta danced to an arrangement of songs including *Walk Like an Egyptian*. The amazing production continued with a tribute to Madonna by NCM and an ode to Disney performed by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Chi-Omega lip synced to songs honoring exercise music from the 80's, while the girls of AOPi joined with last year's Lip Sync champions, X-Club. ATO got the crowd on their feet after coming out on stage dressed as cheerleaders. There was a cameo by a black car with spinners and a mysterious man in a speedo. While the scores were being calculated, KISS entertained the crowd with their incredible guitar riffs. At the end of the night, it was the combined forces of AOPi and X-Club that won the judges' votes, along with the trophy and cash prize.

Lip Sync 2006

HOMECOMING

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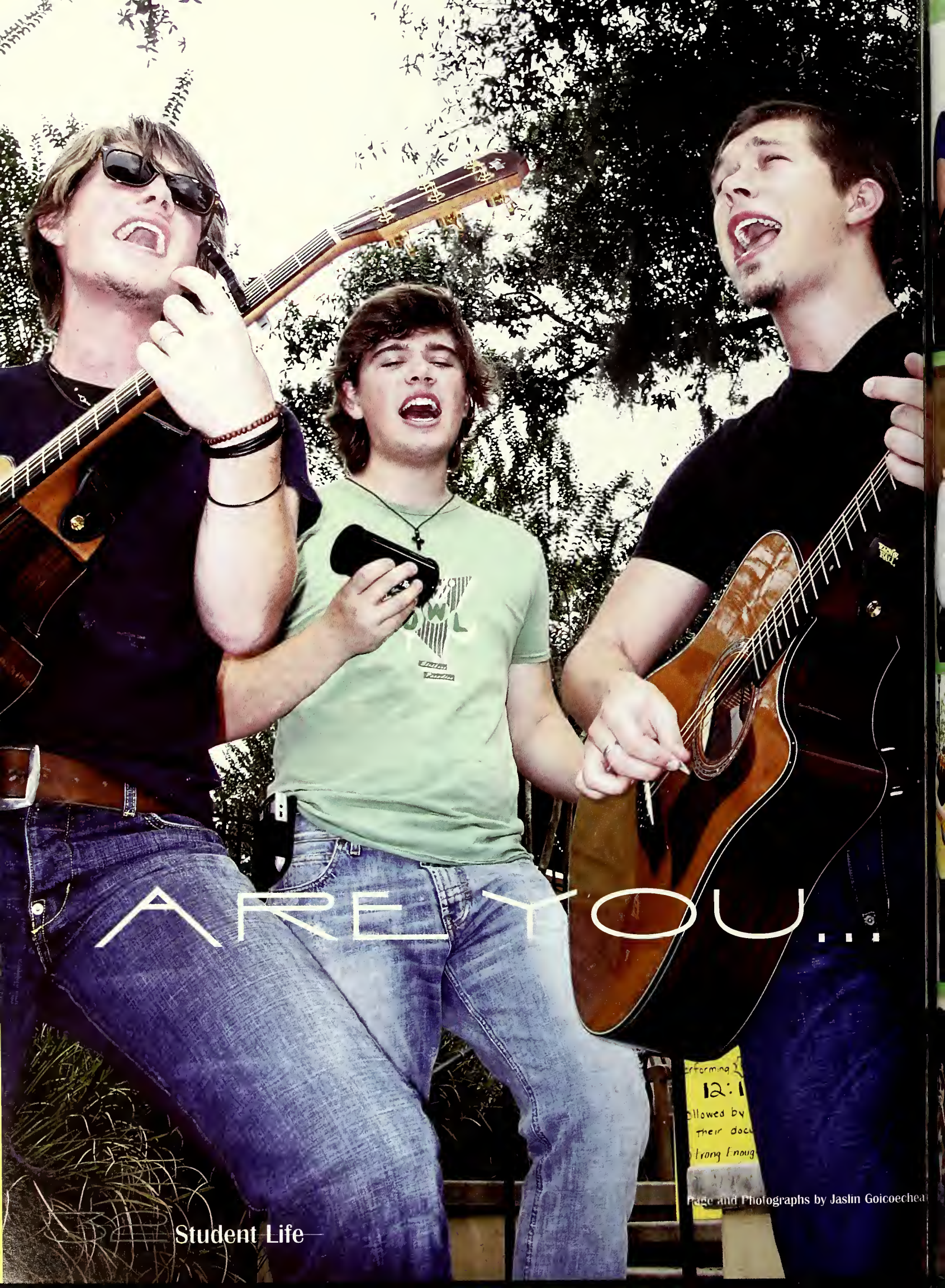
1. King and queen, Nick Tantarri and Chrissy Cardinell, enjoy their crowning moment. 2. Jenny Petters and Sarah Culbertson represent Kappa Kappa Gamma during the homecoming ceremony. 3. Pascale Proctor was one of several students voted on by their peers to represent their organizations. 4. Pierce Neinken, former SGA president, helps make the second annual homecoming just as great as the first.

COMING COURT

"The show must go on!" became the moto for several campus events this year including the second annual homecoming. Though it was disrupted by Hurricane Wilma, homecoming week was still a huge success. Everything went as planned, except for a canceled volleyball game versus Tampa. The week was kicked off with an ice cream social, followed by an alumni tailgate party the next day. The entire Rollins community, faculty, staff, students, and alumni gathered to watch the men's soccer team defeat Tampa. During halftime of one of the soccer team's largest victories, Chrissy Cardinell and Nick Tanturri were named homecoming king and queen for 2005-2006. The Rollins Concert Choir joined the festivities by gracing everyone with their beautiful voices. A large concert of Florida's finest jazz musicians also helped make the week a hit. As the week came to a close, Rollins gathered again for the dedication of the Barker House, donated by Frank and Daryl Stamm Barker (1952 & 1953 alums). Finally, a rainless Saturday allowed for an outdoor barbecue lunch and an exhibition of the 2005-2006 swim team against Team Orlando. Year two could not have run more smoothly.



5. Eric Allen and Logan O'Connor show their genuine excitement to be a part of the 2005-2006 Homecoming Court.
6. Representatives from several Rollins organizations line up on the soccer field as they await the announcement of the king and queen.



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Life-long Hanson fans compete against one another in Hanson Jeopardy for the ultimate prize...VIP tickets for the Hanson concert in town. Proving that she knows everything there is to know about Hanson, winner Ali Murray, pictured left, got to attend the show and hangout with the band and their crew backstage.



Isaac, Taylor and Zack Hanson warm up outside the Cornell Campus Center before entertaining a large crowd of Rollins fans with their acoustic riffs.



Students gather to listen to Hanson play a mid-afternoon set. Their performance took place just before the showing of their documentary in the Bush Auditorium.

"I definitely think that Hanson has an important message to share," said Whitney Coulter. "The band has been fighting for the 'little man' by supporting independent artists, breaking from their major record label to form their own independent record company, and by speaking out against some of the underhanded things that happen in the music world."

With this idea in mind, WPRK and ACE made it possible for Rollins to be the host for a special performance by Hanson, a band best known for their first single Mmm-Bop, as well as a special screening of their documentary on the unfortunate and clearly unfair decisions that take place within the music industry.

Not only are they talented musicians, the Hanson boys, Taylor, Zack, and Isaac, pictured far left, are also successful entrepreneurs since the start of their own independent record company 3CG Records.

When asked about how Rollins was able to bring such a well known group to campus Whitney said "There was a long process that we went through in order to organize the event with their record company." Though the road leading to the event was a long one, it was one that was well worth the hard work. There were several contests held on campus prior to their appearance. First, local bands had a chance to compete to be the opening act for Hanson's concert being held at House of Blues later that week.

Next, ultimate Hanson fans had a chance to use their knowledge of Hanson history to win VIP tickets and backstage passes to the concert.

Not only did Hanson entertain the campus with their angelic voices, but they also challenged students to play an active role in deciding what music gets heard. As Whitney put it, "I think that it's important for our generation to step up and take responsibility for what's put out there, especially on radio."

UNSUNG

Erika Shoemaker is compassionate, empathic and encouraging. She is someone you can count on for a helping hand and who is always full of enthusiasm and optimism. Her presence lightens the lives of others to such an extent that the world would be a much better place if it had more people like her in it.

—Odile Perez



Roger Busby and the entire dining staff are always friendly and inviting. One time they weren't serving pepperoni pizza so a staff member took a slice, added some pepperoni and stuck it back in the oven for me. It's those little things that you just have to love!

—Jordan Rice



Whether helping visitors find their way around campus, getting students involved in one of several campus organizations, promoting acceptance and awareness of diversity, or providing meals for the campus community, printing fliers for an upcoming event, or planting new landscapes...the selfless dedication of these individuals is what makes them and so many others our unsung heroes.



Student Life

Whether it be in Dave's Downunder, Chase Hall or the Campus Center, Jane's work brings her everywhere around Rollins, and is immeasurable in its importance. Through her work in the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership, Jane's world touches everyone from LEAD to CAC, all for the betterment of the students and her co-workers. Without Jane, people would mill about on Mills Lawn wondering where the flagpole was located.

-Austin Connors

It's the kindness of individuals like Norman that brightens everyone's day. No matter how many orders are stacking up on the shelves, Norman is always willing to do whatever he can to take care of one's print shop needs. It's his hard work and pleasant attitude that makes Rollins a better place for everyone that crosses his path.

-Jaslin Goicoechea



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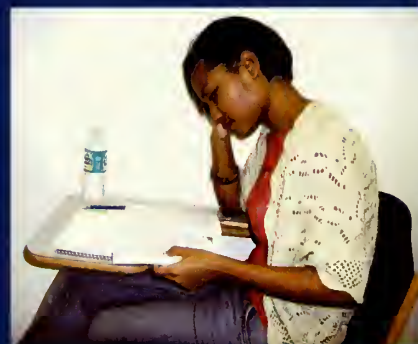
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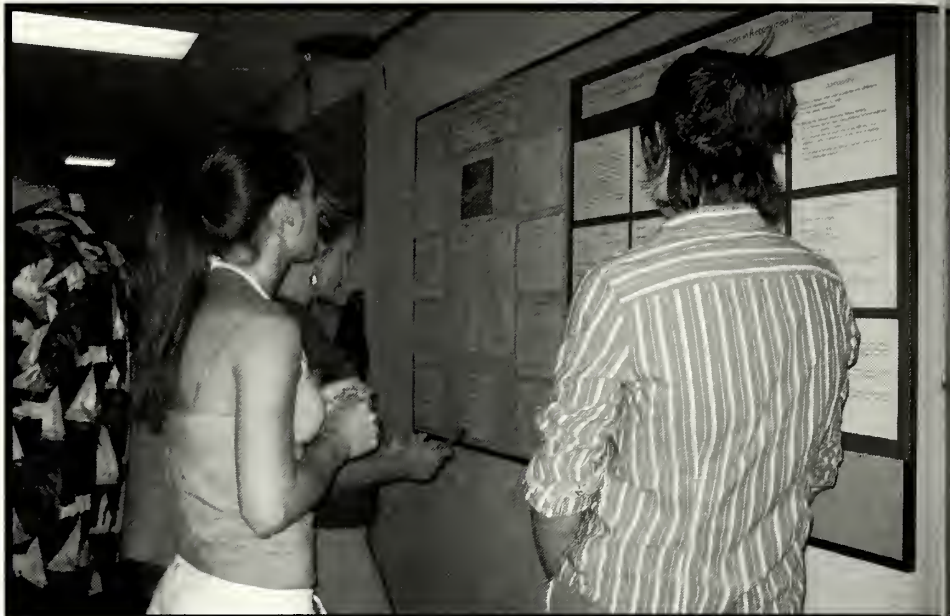
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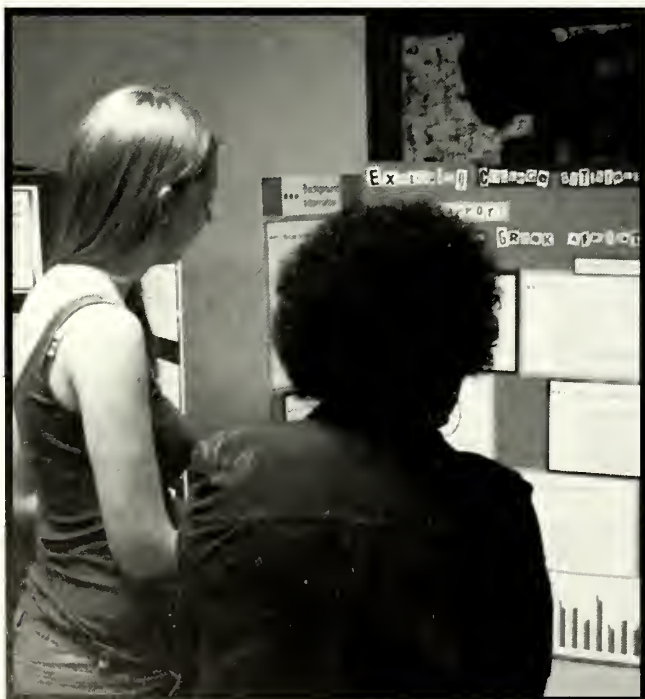
ABOVE THE REST

At this year's Academic Awards Ceremony, professors from all departments stopped to honor their most esteemed students. Throughout the year, these students proved that they were determined to achieve academic success. Along with their awards some students received scholarships and plaques as a thank you for their dedication to education. It is individuals like these that show others what Rollins' academics are all about.

Psychology majors gather in the lobby of the Johnson Center to get a look at their classmates' work. This year all students in the major were required to attend at least two extracurricular events pertaining to psychology.



Senior Lindsey Steding describes her senior research project to visitors listening in. As a psychology major Steding was also an active member of the Psychology Club.



Carly Rothman explains how she executed her research project. Rothman looked into how greek affiliation related to a feeling of connectedness on campus.

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about the future

Looking for a jump start into their field, this year's senior psychology majors, as well as some dedicated underclassmen, set out to do research. The students, along with the help of their faculty advisors worked for several semesters, some for years, on a project pertaining to a topic of their choice. Some focused on eating disorders, or greek affiliation, while a few students in the Advanced Developmental Psychology class centered their research around bilingualism in children.

Once their research was completed, statistics calculated, and conclusions drawn, the students put together poster presentations that were displayed inside the Johnson Center. Faculty, staff and students were then invited to learn about the research these bright students had completed. Not only did the students' research projects expand their knowledge, but it also brought them one step further into the real world of psychologists.



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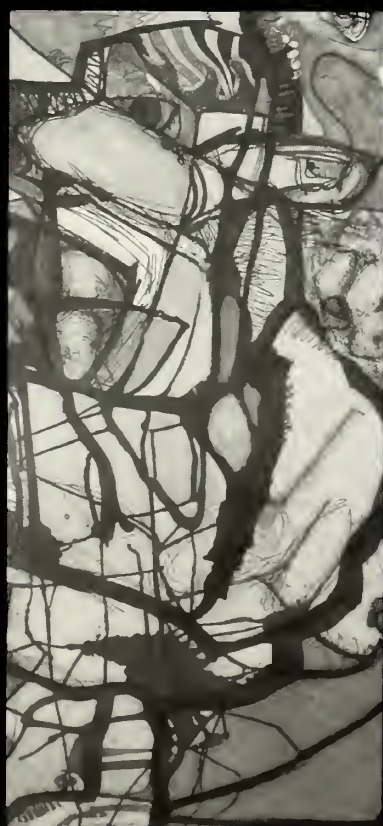
POMPA-ASHLEY SAKMAR-SHANNON SCOTT-JESSICA WHEAT

ANNIE HABLE-AMY HAYES-NICOLE HEKNER-SALLY JOHNSTON

After taking a break from the Cornell Fine Arts Museum during renovations, the Senior Art Show returned to its original location for this year's exhibition. Not only was the 2006 show the first in the new museum building, but it was also the largest group of graduating artists Rollins has ever had. The nineteen artists not only created the artwork over their four-year career at Rollins, but also set up the entire exhibit, from the creation of invitations to the installation of their pieces. Opening night was a huge success. Faculty, staff, students and members of the larger community gathered to stroll through the display of student art, ranging from mixed, print, and digital media, to paintings, photography and large scale works. The Studio Art and Art History majors of 2006 truly raised the bar for all student artists to follow in their footsteps.

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Senior Art Show 43

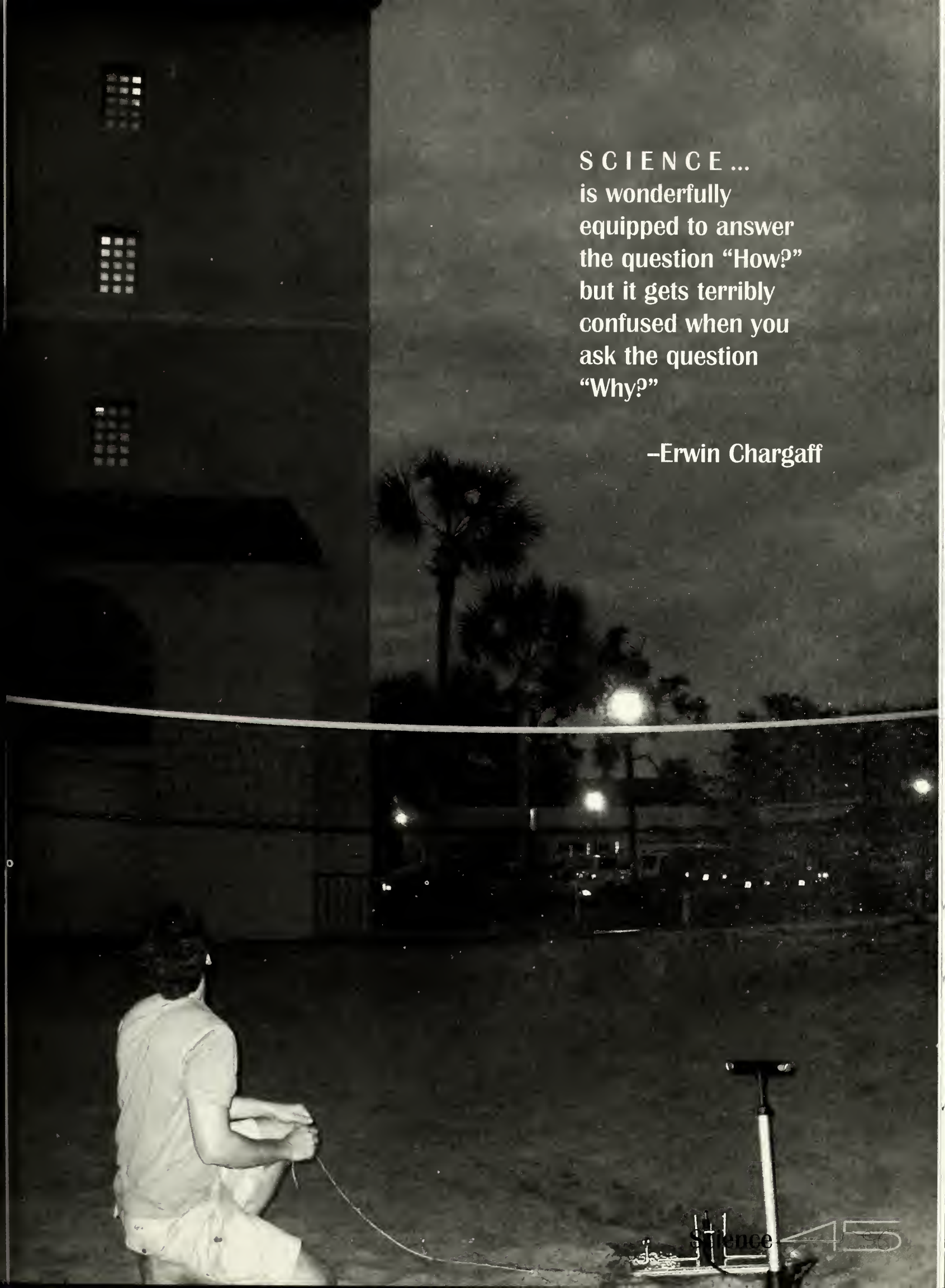
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Rollins College science majors are those inquisitive intellectuals that are not afraid to undertake the compelling question, "Why". They thrive on the challenge and are always eager to take on the work necessary to reach an answer. As freshman physics major Laurie Stephey puts it, "I like science because I love understanding the world around me. The best part about it is that we still haven't run out of things to find out". There's an overabundance of questions yet to be answered and an entire world out there to be discovered. Science majors at Rollins are scratching the surface of knowledge, always looking to delve deeper into the complexities of that which is still unknown.

A black and white photograph of a person on a tennis court at night. The person is in the lower left foreground, seen from the back, wearing a light-colored short-sleeved shirt and shorts, holding a tennis racket. A tennis ball is in motion near the racket. A white tennis ball is visible in the air. In the background, there is a building with several lit windows on the left, and palm trees and other foliage on the right. The scene is illuminated by artificial lights, creating a high-contrast, grainy image. The text is overlaid on the upper right portion of the image.

SCIENCE ...
is wonderfully
equipped to answer
the question "How?"
but it gets terribly
confused when you
ask the question
"Why?"

-Erwin Chargaff

Sophomore Wendy Petrik and Freshman Laura Wasserman have both chosen to minor in German. This decision was heavily influenced by the fact that they were both born in Germany. Wendy is also a German tutor at T.J's.



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Born and raised in Israel, Naharin Shech is a Hebrew tutor at T.J's, offering to help those struggling in the newly offered Elementary Hebrew course. Despite her native tongue, she is learning Spanish as well.

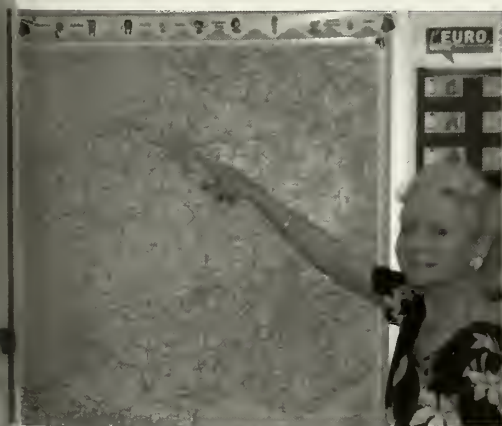
Nowadays, those that do not know a second language are considered foreign. With China expanding at such a fast pace, students majoring in International Business are racing to learn Chinese. Spanish is spoken almost as much as English here in Florida, and is the most popular foreign language course offered at this campus. French and German follow close behind, while Russian, Hebrew, Greek, Latin and Portuguese are offered for those who choose to go a different route.

Casa Iberia (pictured far left) is where the Spanish faculty reside. Inaugurated in 1944, this colonial style "house" is absolutely breathtaking. It is marked by its detailed architecture and interior value. Unlike a traditional department at Rollins, there are no offices, but rather a small kitchen, bathroom, dining and living room. As pictured in the second frame, the dining room is fully furnished with a chandelier, table and chairs, and antique artifacts that date as far back at the 1930's. Casa Iberia also houses valuable documents. Even the furniture has a story behind it. Built to promote cultural events for the Hispanic community nearby, Casa Iberia has been visited by former Costa Rican president Jose Figueres and former president of Mexico Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

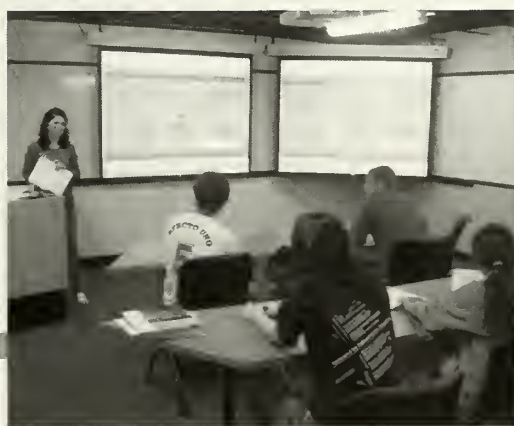
The Department of Foreign Languages here at Rollins does more than teach languages, they provide students with the opportunity to apply their new knowledge by studying abroad. One of the more interesting opportunities is presented through "Verano Espanol", a six week summer academic experience in Madrid, Spain. Students live with a Spanish speaking family while completing two academic Spanish courses, providing them with the credits, experience, and usually fluency.

With almost ten languages to choose from, it's no wonder most students choose to minor in a foreign language. And with such an array of international students, help isn't hard to find.

FOREIGN



French professor Madame Mesavage ensures that her curriculum focuses not only on French, but on other foreign countries as well.



Spanish teacher Senora Arias uses visual aids when teaching her three classes.



You're sure to get full attention when taking Dr. Boguslawski's Russian course, seen here teaching his only student, Shellie Ponce.

FOR LOVE OF THE LANGUAGE

RCC professor Lezlie Laws poses with her peer mentors Arjola Miruku and Kimberly Lyon. Her course, Writing About the New York Times, fulfilled the W general education requirement but proved to be a valuable learning experience.



New York native Rachel Handelman takes advantage of the gorgeous Florida weather as she studies outside. Rachel's dream job is to be the editor of a fashion magazine.



Dr. William Boles, who doubles as an English and film professor, goes over his list of RCC colleagues for the fall.

"Writing is not only the right to be creative, but a necessity, for someone else needs to read what you have written to know that we all share experiences."

-Bruce Aufhammer

Adjunct Professor of Creative Writing

"Of course the process of writing an essay is no fun, but I love the satisfaction I get once I've got the finished product."

- Rachel Handelman
Freshman English Major

First year professor Paul Reich prefers a sit-down discussion rather than a lecture when he teaches Expository Writing.



Students enrolled in Winter with the Writers participate in a class discussion.

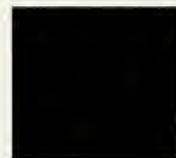


Dr. O'Sullivan, Department Chair, takes pride in the fact that English is currently the college's fifth most popular major.

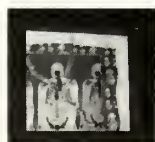
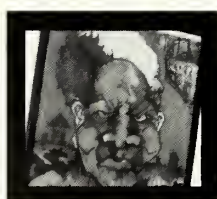
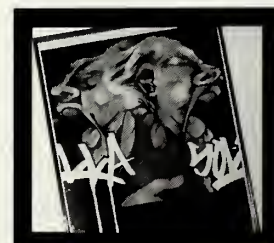
Editor, journalist, professor, author... these are only some of the career paths open to students who major in English. One of the most popular majors on campus, English appeals to those who love to read just as much as those who love to write. With a great writing center like TJ's, every Rollins student is in good hands. Offered as both a major and a minor, anyone can succeed in this field of study with a great array of faculty. You'll never find a professor who is merely part of the English department. Dr. William Boles (pictured far left) is not only an English professor, but also teaches film studies, is in charge of all RCC courses, and takes students each year to study abroad in London. The department is also proud to host Winter with the Writers, a month long literature festival that brings four of the best literary minds to campus. This year we were honored to host Tobias Wolff, Nathan Englander, Nikki Giovanni, and Dorothy Allison. The Bush Auditorium was packed every Thursday of the month of February, solidifying the fact that English really is a big hit here at Rollins College.

DRAWING LOCALS TO THE... LOUNGE

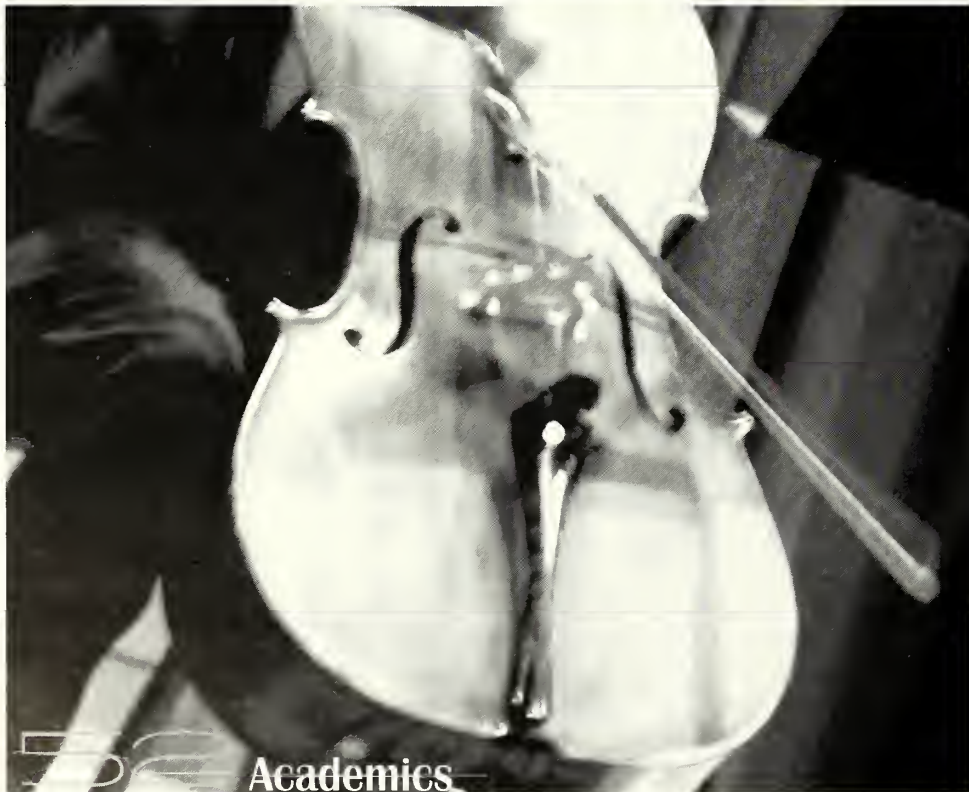
This year Darden Lounge became one of the campus' biggest hotspots. Curated by Senior Abby Hertz, monthly art exhibits were displayed in the lounge, each with a different theme ranging from Asian inspired art and Halloween themed pieces to those based on the lives of women and still others made in the likes of graffiti. The art exhibitions, deejayed music and delicious cuisine drew crowds from campus as well as the larger community. The shows gave students another opportunity to display their work on campus, while also giving local artists an outlet they might not have gotten otherwise. Pieces were displayed for nearly a month, and at the end of the show were sold by the artists for very reasonable prices. The artwork not only gave budding artists some exposure, but also brought life into the once desolate Darden Lounge.



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KEY

Music expresses that which cannot be put into words and that which cannot remain silent.

- Victor Hugo.

Music is a vital means of expression and communication that both music majors and minors at Rollins College have mastered. No matter their instrument of choice - violin, piano, or voice - each and every musician on campus produced enchanting sounds which filled the Tiedtke Concert Hall this year. The hall, which was newly remodeled, had members of the music department excited to perform in their new home.

Not only was the concert hall home to student performances, but also a host of master classes and performances by professionals, such as Chick Corea. While music majors may be the busiest students on campus, they are also some of the most passionate. Elizabeth De Los Santos expressed her love of music by saying, "Music is the essence of life. Music creates a layered atmosphere in everything you do. To me, everyone has a soundtrack to their life, whether they realize it or not." She added, "I believe our generation can do so much for music, especially Rollins' students."

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Music



There's Magic in... MINORING



BALANCING ACT. Dance minors are required to take both theory and technical classes. These dancers warm up at the bar in their Intermediate/Advanced Dance Technique ballet class.



MULTICULTURAL AT HEART. Professor of Jewish Studies Yudit Greenberg is proud to provide Rollins students with a minor that offers scholarships, study abroad opportunities, and guest speakers. "This minor is both intellectually challenging and spiritually fulfilling. Students are attracted to the course topics because they offer insight into all religions."

TJ'S TAKES PART. Karen Hater and Gloria Chandler, Director and Administrative Assistant at the Thomas P. Johnson Learning Center, host the annual Major/Minor Fair in Dave's Downunder.

Minors. For some Rollins students it's a dreaded word. After all, minoring in a subject requires that one take at least six more classes to fulfill the requirements. However, with a selection like the one offered here, minoring is a hard option to turn down.

Although most majors are offered as minors as well, it is minors like dance, film, sustainable development, Jewish and Australian studies, as well as women's studies, African-American and Asian studies, and writing among others that have students determined to double minor.

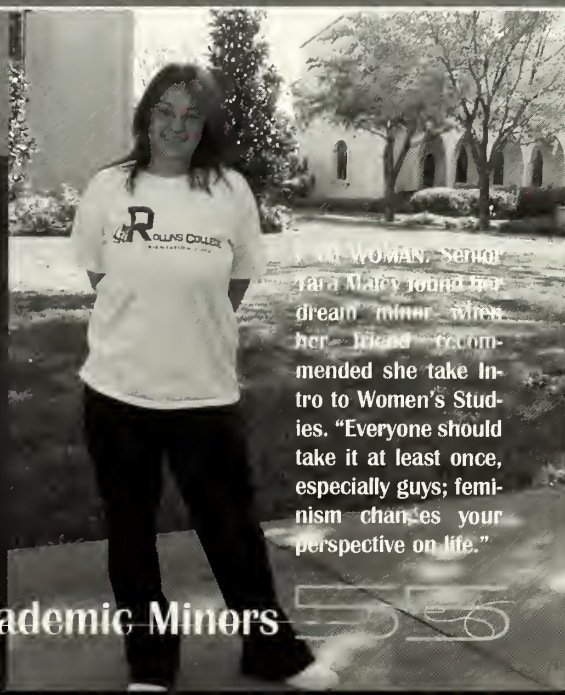
Still, with all these choices some students find themselves overwhelmed. It's at times like these when TJ's becomes more than just a tutoring center. Besides providing major/minor maps, this year TJ's also organized its annual Major/Minor Fair. Each minor had its own booth at which students could pick up maps and pamphlets, and talk to faculty from each department. As students soon learn, when it comes to majoring and minoring, it's all about choices.



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CONFUSED BY CONFUCIUS. Freshman Tina Bucci finds her minor in Asian Studies to be fascinating. She spends many nights in her hall's pod reading the works of influential scholars like Confucius.



WOMAN. Senior Tara Macy found her dream minor when her friend recommended she take Intro to Women's Studies. "Everyone should take it at least once, especially guys; feminism changes your perspective on life."

THEATRIX

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This year the Theatre and Dance Department outdid itself with performances ranging from musicals, dramas, monologues to comedies, and Greek tragedies to dance performances. The season started off with a full house for the production of *Starting Here, Starting Now* directed and choreographed by department head Robert Sherry in September and October. All freshmen RCC classes attended the dress rehearsal to support the overwhelming proportion of first year students who contributed to this musical. Next came a story of intrigue with *Pack of Lies*, a drama depicting two couples whose relationship is put to the test in the middle of an espionage inquiry. Maya Robinson, who starred in the role of Helen Kroger, was the first African-American in many years to be cast as the lead in a play at Rollins. Students returned from winter break to have the privilege of viewing a rendition of Arthur Miller's classic *All My Sons*. Students knew the season was over when the fat lady sang in *Lend Me a Tenor*, a comedy written by Tony-winning playwright Ken Ludwig.

The haunted Annie Russell Theatre is not only host to those who can act and sing, but to those who can dance as well. Right after spring break, Rollins hosted the 20th Annual Rollins Dance with Valencian Community College. Dancers from both schools auditioned to perform the show on both stages for two weeks in March. The dance concert consisted of three pieces choreographed by Rollins professors Robert Sherry and Lesley Brasseux and guest artist Gerard Alexander of Alvin Ailey. This was one of the few opportunities that dance minors at Rollins could take to perform in the 2005 - 2006 season.

Rollins' second stage, the Fred Stone Theater, pushed the envelope with their adult themes. Opening with a play entitled *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, the tiny venue was sold out each night the week it was shown. Euripides' tragedy *The Trojan Women* followed suit as students flocked to the outskirts of Rollins campus to catch a glimpse of the intensity. As if *Sexual Perversity* was not funny enough, *The Book of David* drew laughs despite the little cold spell of February. A suitable finale, *The Last Five Years* combined music with humor, chronicling the five year life of marriage which some say can be paralleled to a student's four year relationship with Rollins College.



There's nothing like a lively musical to kick off the new season. Alex Johnson, Anna Rothfus, Carrie Bonnell, David Pandich, Celia Merendi, and Sarah Kate Moore impressed audiences with not only their strong vocals but also their dancing abilities in *Starting Here, Starting Now*.



The company takes a pose in Lesley Brasseux's *Heartland* at Rollins Dance XX. The piece consisted of six separate sections centered around an Appalachian theme. With upbeat steps and tricky choreography, the dancers worked hard to show they were having fun as they danced.

Couples surround a mourning wife played by Jill Jones and her dead husband Michael Dalto in *The Trojan Women*. (Left to right) Sarah Waibel, Joseph Bromfield, Sarah Kate Moore, Mike Nardelli, Kelly Coks and Carrie Bonnell.



aya Robinson, Sarah Bittner, and Conrad Winslow
ar in Hugh Whitmore's tale of patriotism and deceit.
ack of Lies ran from November 11-19, ending just in
me for Thanksgiving break.



Dr. Robert Sherry not only heads the Theatre and Dance Department, directs, and choreographs, but still manages to put on his dancing shoes as well. Dr. Sherry performed a dramatic solo in Rollins Dance XX to Josh Groban's *My Confession*.



Freshman director Liz Weisstein performs a monologue in Rollins' rendition of *The Vagina Monologues*. The performance took place during the week of "V-Day," a day calling for awareness of violence against women and girls worldwide.



The Trojan women console each other. The wives were played by Jill Jones (top), Carrie Bonnell (middle), and Sarah Waibel (bottom).



Shellie Ponce
Prague, Czech Republic



Ashleigh Markel
Italy

ACROSS the

WORLD



Danielle Lambraia
Italy



Jonathan Tenenbaum
Madrid, Spain



London Study Abroad Program

The Rollins Study Abroad program is a remarkable experience that allows students to immerse themselves in a different culture. Aside from learning a foreign language, students choosing to spend a semester overseas have the opportunity to witness all facets of life from within that culture. This year, students were given the chance to earn academic credit in a variety of countries including, Spain, England, and Italy. Upon their arrival, those studying abroad soon realized that living as a local in a foreign country even if for a short while, is an eye opening experience that never leaves you.

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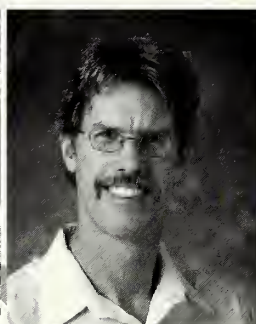
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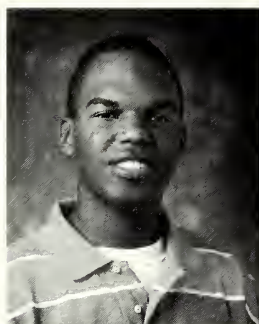
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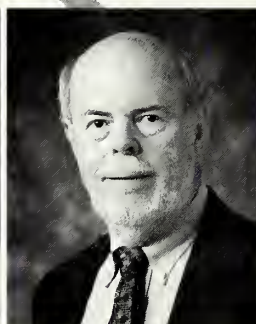
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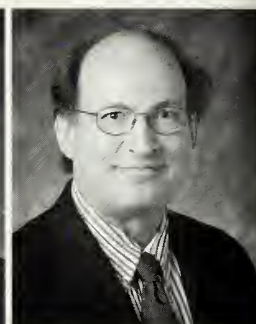
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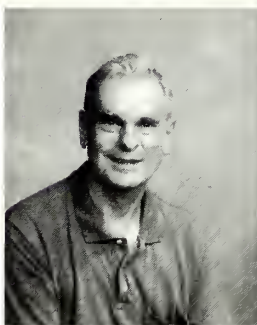
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David Charles



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Daniel Crozier



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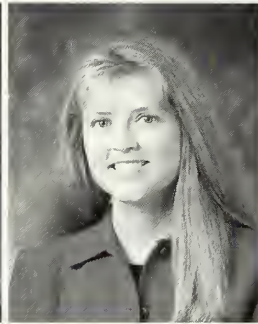
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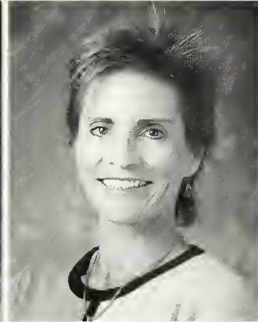
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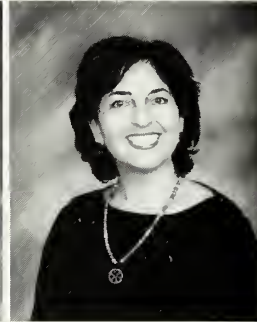
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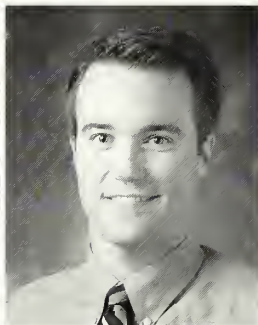
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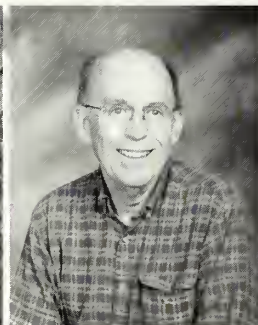
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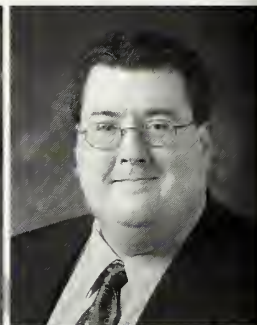
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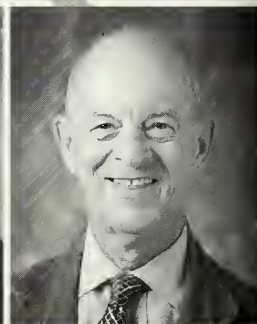
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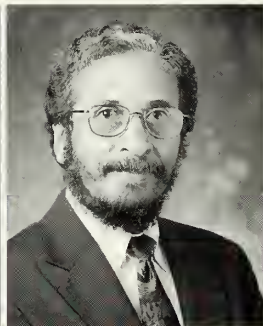
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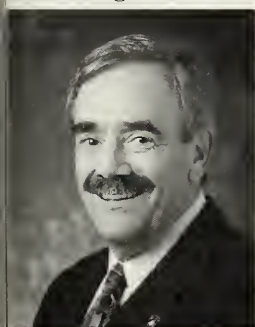
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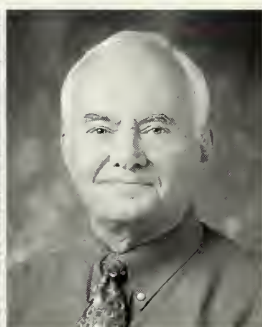
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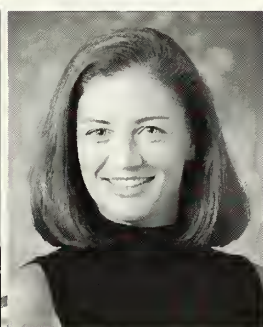
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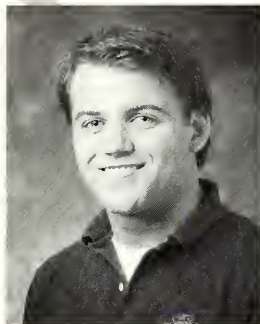
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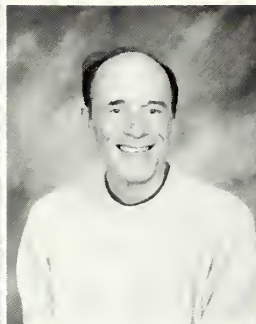
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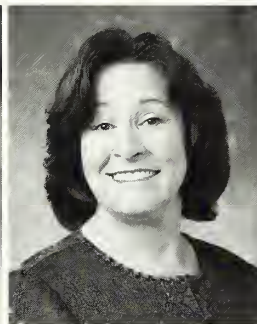
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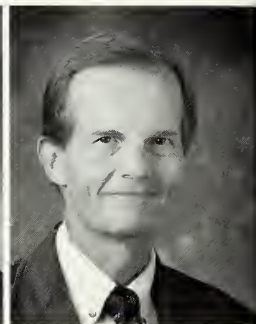
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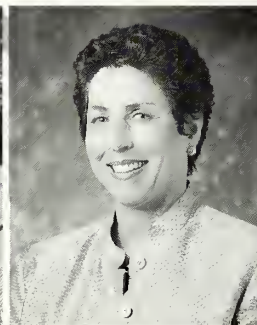
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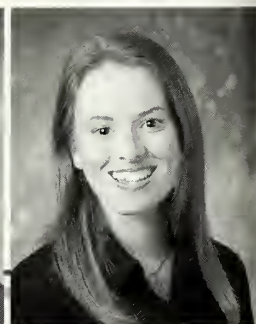
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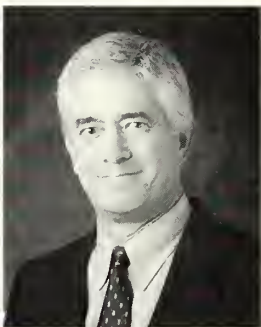
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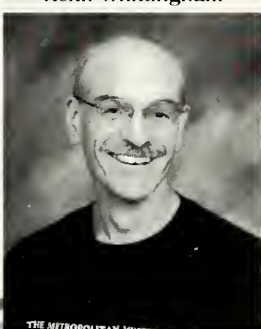
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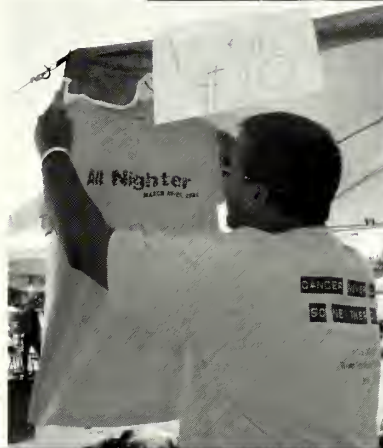
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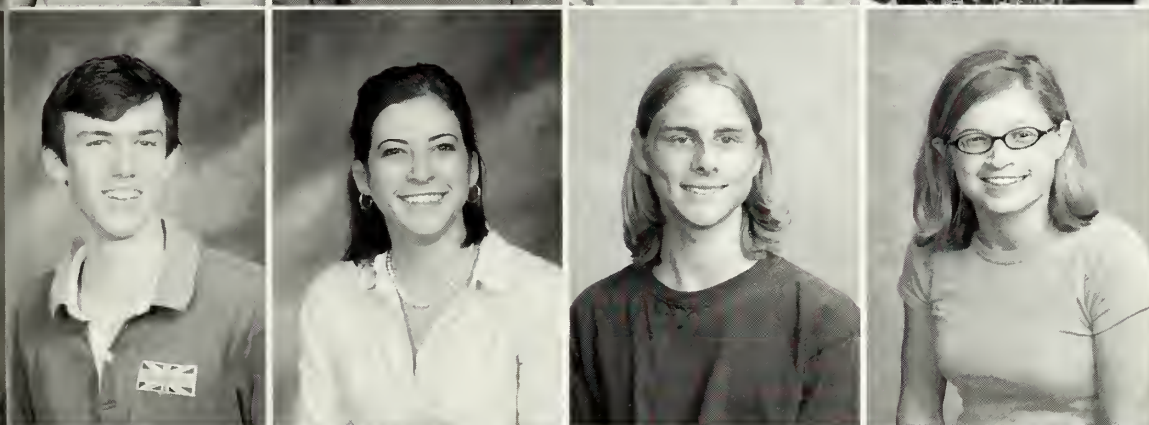




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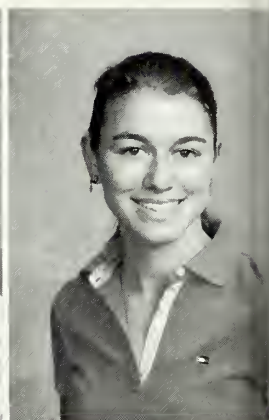
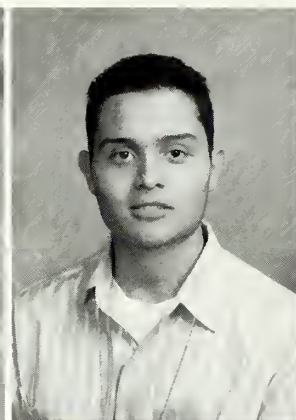
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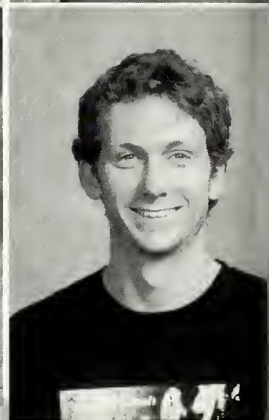
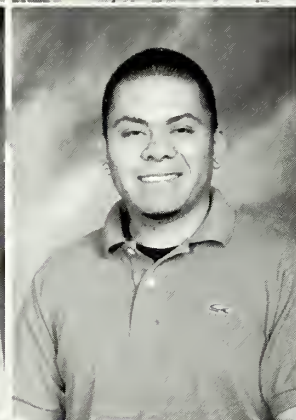
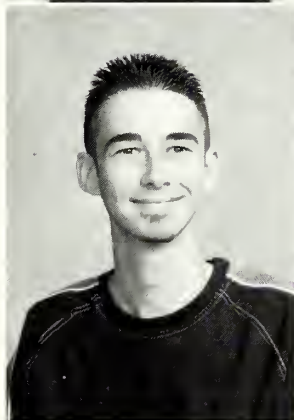
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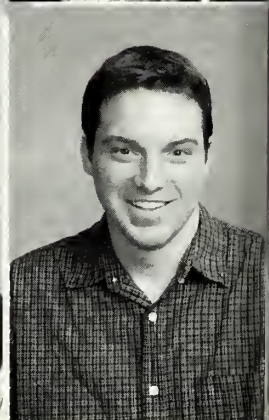
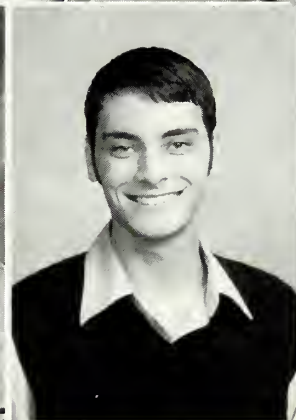
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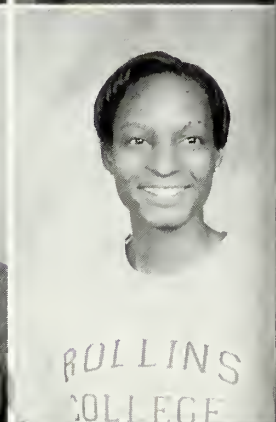


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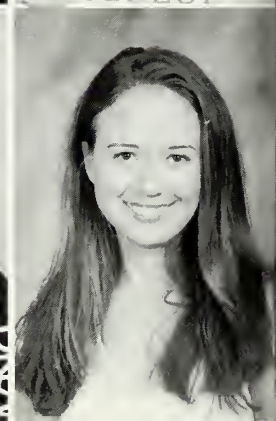
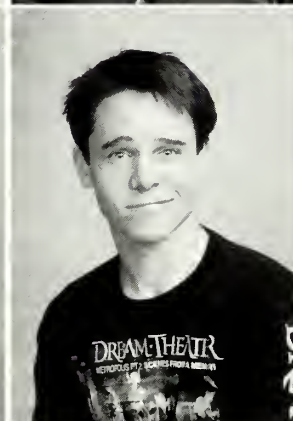
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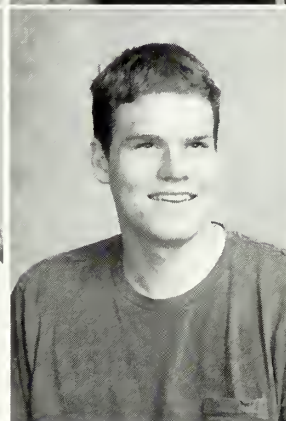
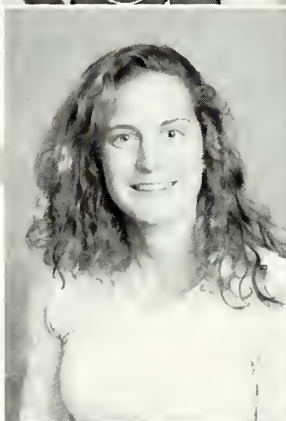


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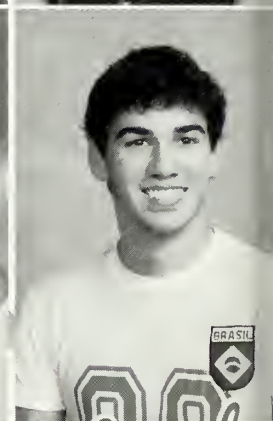
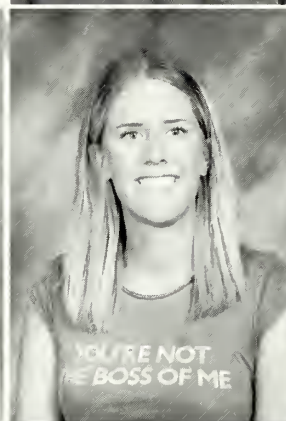
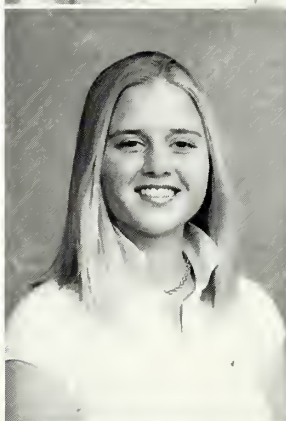
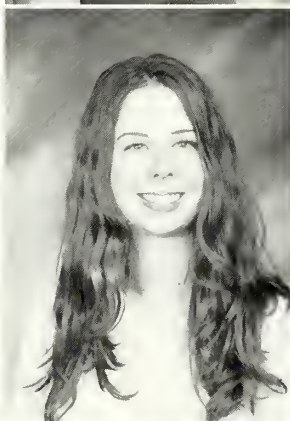
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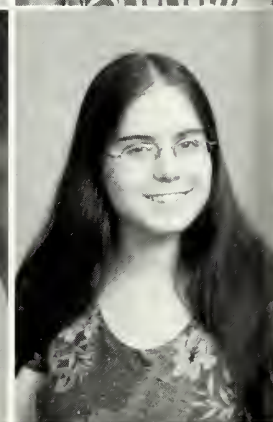
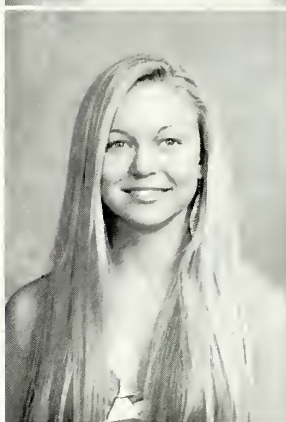
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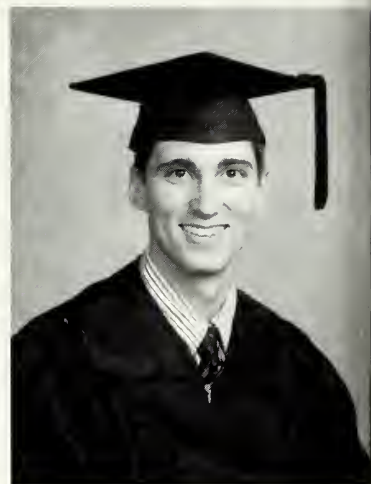
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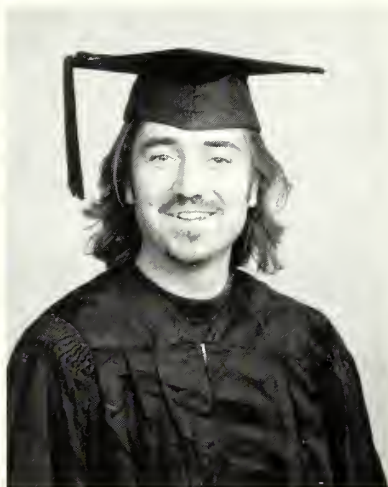
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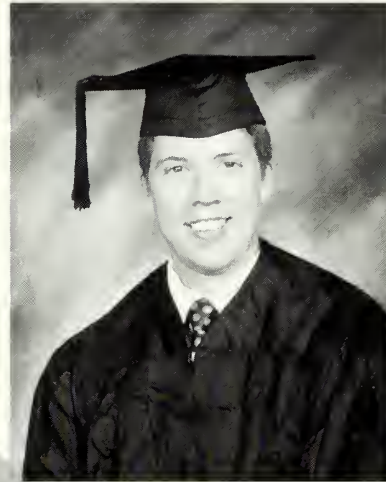
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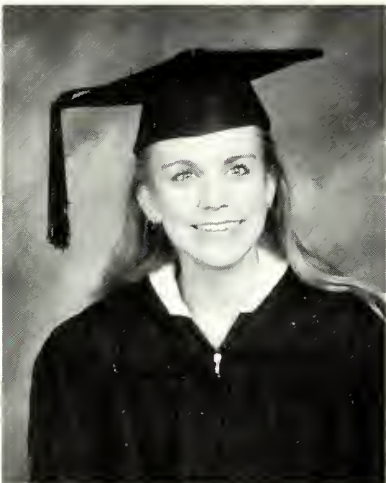
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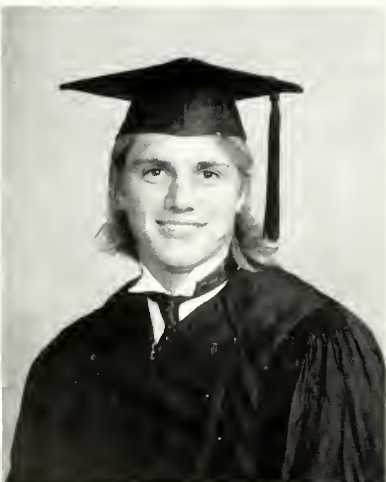
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For the Seniors of 2006, Sunday May 14th marked the closing of one door and the opening of another. As the graduates prepared for the commencement ceremony, they also prepared for life outside of this undergraduate institution that for so many became home. With their families, beloved professors and friends in attendance, the seniors walked across the stage in the Alford Sports Center to receive their Rollins diplomas. Though for some the future may seem unclear, there is one thing that is for certain; No matter what lies ahead, internships, careers or graduate school, the seniors of 2006 will be successful.



It is not
the end.
It is the
beginning.



‘06
commencement





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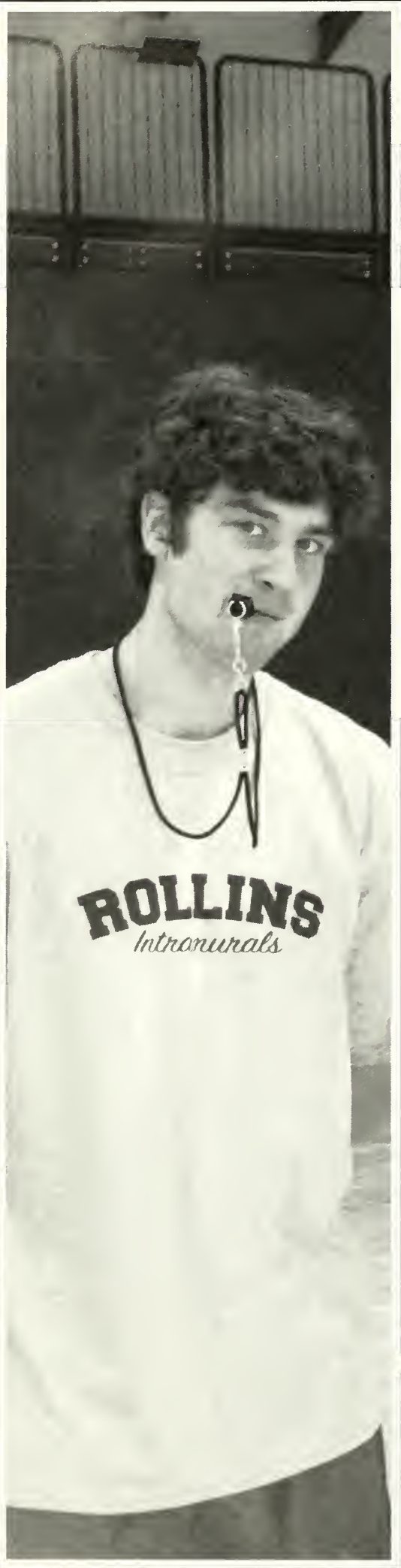




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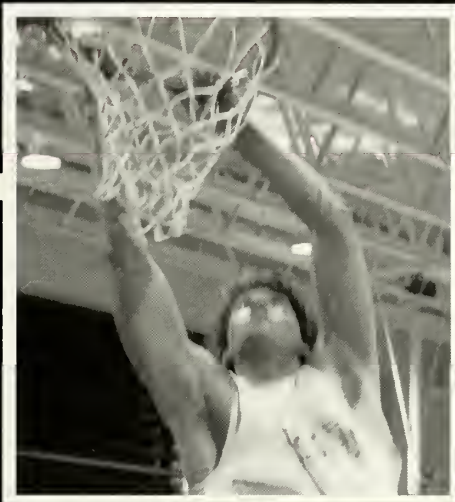
SPORTS



INTRAMURALS




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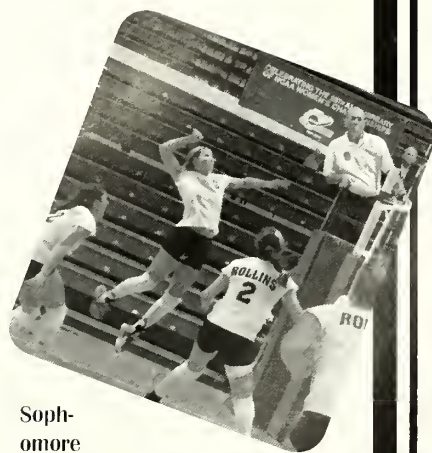


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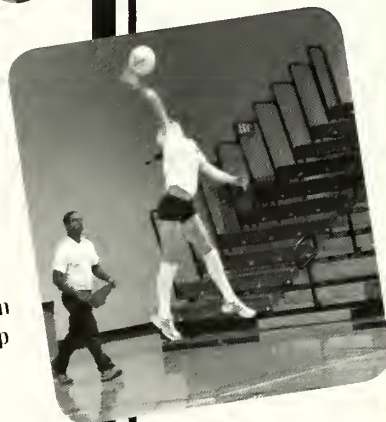


When it comes to experience in water sports, our athletes have done much more than just get their feet wet. The team of both men and women are fully experienced and competitive while engaging in sports there's no denying they love. With the campus set on beautiful Lake Virginia, is it any wonder that water sports have such a huge appeal to Rollins students. From sailing to water skiing to wakeboarding and more, any chance to be both active and competitive while out on the water has students hyped. Attending school in the Sunshine State truly has its advantages.

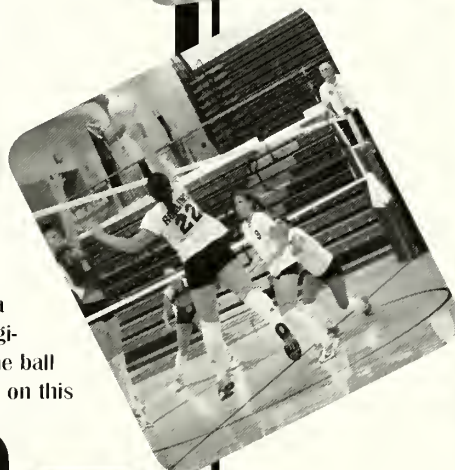




Sophomore outside hitter Amy Barlow puts all her power behind this hit to win a point for the Tars.



Sophomore middleback Christina Reinders gets some air on her deadly jump serve.



Junior outside hitter and defensive specialist Julia Cancer strategically places the ball over the block on this tip.

YOU DIG? DIG? DIG? DIG? DIG? DIG? DIG? DIG?



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The Lady Tars volleyball team served a lot of disappointment to their opponents this year, finishing with twenty-five wins. One of their season highlights came when they were able to upset the 10th ranked team in the nation, Florida Southern. This has been the Tars' most successful season since 1995. Led by Coach Sindee Snow, the girls received a fifth seed in the Southern Regionals of the Division II NCAA Tournament. The team finished 4th in the Sunshine League with a winning record of 9-6. Starting out the year with such a young team, there's no telling what next year has in store.





Starling A NEW



This year was one of rebuilding for the Rollins Cheerleading squad. New head coach Joy Buendia started the season by setting ambitious goals the team was not only ready to accomplish, but also willing to push past. Along with a new coach, the squad picked up new uniforms and dances, as well as stunts. With the combined talent of fresh underclassmen and the experience of the upperclass, the cheerleaders were able to wow the crowd with feats such as the back-tuck basket toss (pictured top right). The girls not only entertained, but also served as the back bone for this year's outstanding basketball teams.

RUN LIKE THE... WIND

Freshman Kristina Aronson had a amazing season placing 33rd in the SSC Championships, and winning 2nd Team All-Conference. She describes her experience running in the NCAA Regionals as "almost surreal". Never did she imagine herself in such an important race.

This year the Rollins cross country teams exemplified what it means to help each person achieve both team and individual goals. Both the men and women came in fourth in conference this season, fighting hard to earn their place. The signature of the long distance runners was the sense of community they formed and the support and encouragement they offered each other at every race. In true Rollins spirit, the teammates were able to lean on and help each other succeed. Freshman Kristina Aronson went on to place 33rd in the SCC Championship, while Whitney Wismar, the veteran and only senior of the men's team, raced just as well this season. With such a young team the promise for next year is looking good for the Tars.



Junior Patrick Flynn and Senior Whitney Wismar lead their team through a successful season. The 2005-2006 Men's and Women's Cross Country teams were all heart this year. Their hard work paid off and set the foundation for several seasons to come.





Freshman Robert Hoffman was an incredible addition to the team this year. His fast pace will definitely help lead the team to victory in the future.

As a junior, Karl Riecken added experience to the men's cross country team.



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Sophomore Kristen Hechler focuses all her strength and energy into the race. She was just one of the many amazing runners on the 2005-2006 cross country team.

"I run because it challenges the body, tests the mind, and strengthens the spirit."
- Freshman Robert Hoffman

The guys work hard to fight through the pack at the beginning of the race in order to establish their position, hopefully getting the lead.

The POWER behind.



the PADDLES

A black and white photograph of a rowing team on a body of water. There are two rows of rowers. The front row has five rowers, and the back row has seven rowers. They are all wearing dark uniforms and caps. The background shows a shoreline with trees and a small building.



Crew had a successful season this year. During the fall semester novice teams were given the chance to learn the ropes and build their strength. As spring season rolled around it was time for races. With a race almost every weekend, both the men's and women's teams were given plenty of opportunities to achieve their goals this year. Starting

with the Metro Cup in March, the Women's Novice 8 earned a first place medal in their race, helping Rollins win six out of eight races that day. The Men's Varsity 8 made it all the way to the San Diego Crew Classic in April and took fifth place in the Men's Cal Cup 8. Next the teams traveled to both Miami and Tennessee. Several Rollins teams placed at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships (SIRA) in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The Women's Novice 8 took sixth place in the Southeast overall, the Men's Varsity 8 took eleventh, the Men's Varsity Pair took fifth, while the Women's Varsity Pair placed first. Top boats from the teams traveled to the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, with the Women's Varsity Pair placing fifth in their semifinals and the Men's Varsity 8 placing fifth in their qualifying heat. With so many accomplishments under their belt, the teams wait in anticipation for the coming year.

GOLF



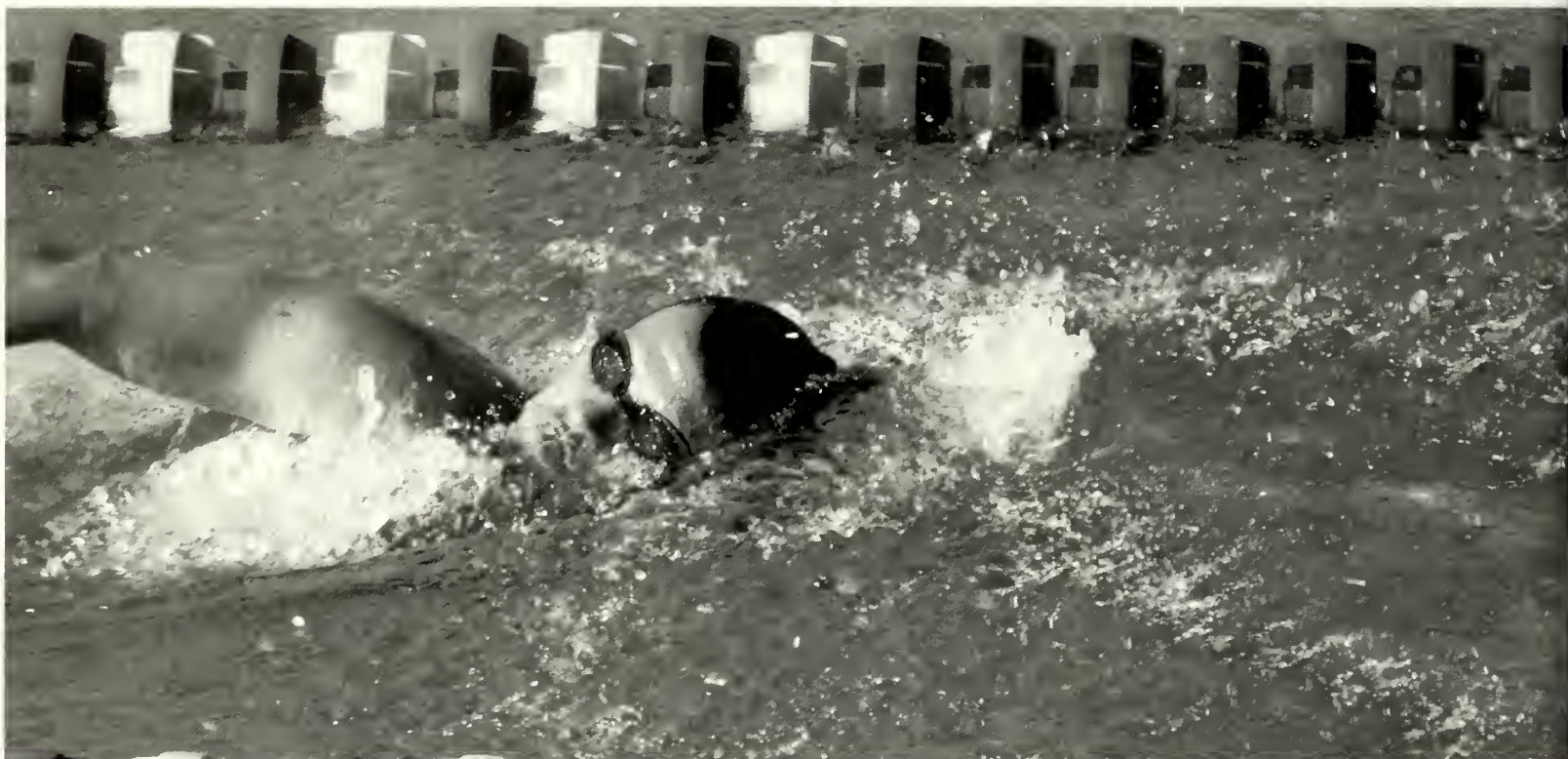


Rollins' golf program was a continued success in this 2006 season. The men's team ranked seventh in the latest GCAA/Bridgestone Coaches Poll. Both Rollins men's and women's golf teams made the 2006 NCAA Division II South Region Tournaments. The defending regional champion men's team and the three-time defending national champion women's team looked to make their mark again this year.

Dan Walters won the Individual title in the 2006 Sunshine State Conference Tournament and lead the Tars to a runner-up finish. Walters also earned a spot on the PING/All-South Region Team and was honored as PING First Team All-American by the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA). The men then entered into the South Regional Tournament as the number four seed, where they ended up tied for fourth place.

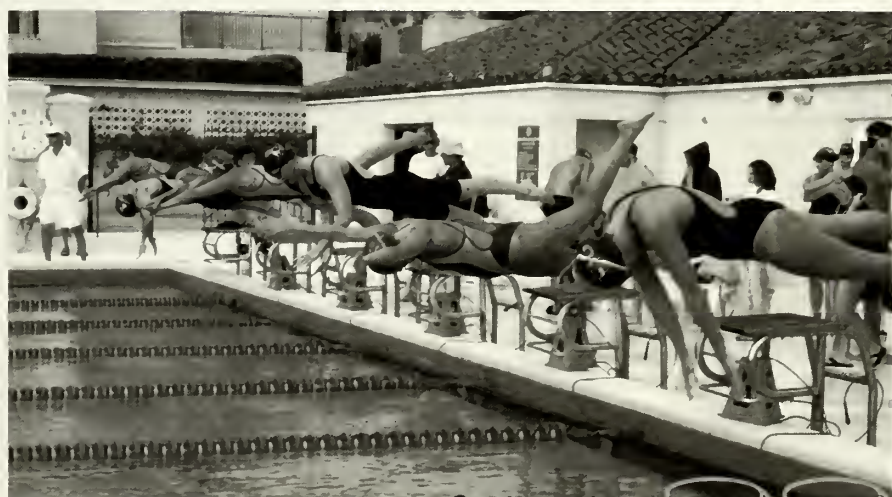
The women's team accomplished a remarkable feat this year, capturing their fourth consecutive NCAA Division II national title. They finished six strokes ahead of runner-up Ferris State University. Senior Mariana De Biase captured the individual title by one stroke. De Biase, along with fellow senior Charlotte Campbell, also made the second team within the District III College Division. Their illustrious careers and dedication also earned them each a spot on ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-District team. This year's title was the toughest win in the women's championship run thus far and a well deserved accomplishment.

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Swimming



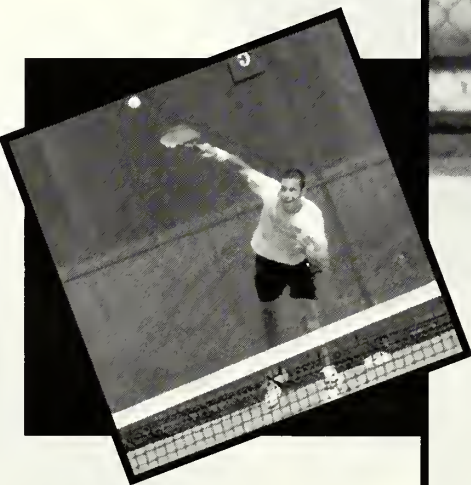
Mike Compton keeps his focus and concentration as he awaits the serve.



Sophomore Cassie Webster eyes the ball as it comes flying towards her. Webster's determination kept her going throughout the matches.



Brian Irvin hits the ball towards his opponent with full force. It was important to put strength behind each play.



Marnie Mahler sets up to hit the ball back to her opponent. Together, Mahler and doubles partner Tasi Purcell earned honorable mentions from the state conference.



Brian Compton gets in position for his next hit. One had to be ready for each quick play.





TENNIS

The Rollins Tar's tennis teams both had successful seasons in 2006. They embodied the school's morals and values in every way. The Rollins men's team finished with a record of 10-12 and a 3-3 record in the Sunshine State Conference. They ended the Conference Tournament with a 5-2 victory over Florida Tech to take fifth place overall.

Unfortunately, the women's team lost in a close battle with Eckerd College in the SSC Semi-finals. This led them to finish with a record of 13-12.

Three of the Tars were honored by the Conference. Freshman Qi-Hao "Adrian" Tan received honorable mention from the men's team as a singles player. Junior Tasi Purcell earned All-SSC first team honors from the women's team in singles play, while sophomore Marnie Mahler earned All-SSC second team honors in singles play. Together members of the Lady Tars, Marnie Mahler and Tasi Purcell, earned All-SSC honorable mention for their doubles team. Tasi also made Rollins proud by receiving the prestigious ITA/Arthur Ashe Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship. The award is given to a player who exemplifies outstanding sportsmanship and leadership on the tennis court, in the classroom, and around the community. There's no doubt that the men's and women's tennis teams are good sports both on and off the court.



Jonathan Gomez watches the ball as he makes a killer serve in his match. A straight serve is always a great way to intimidate an opponent.

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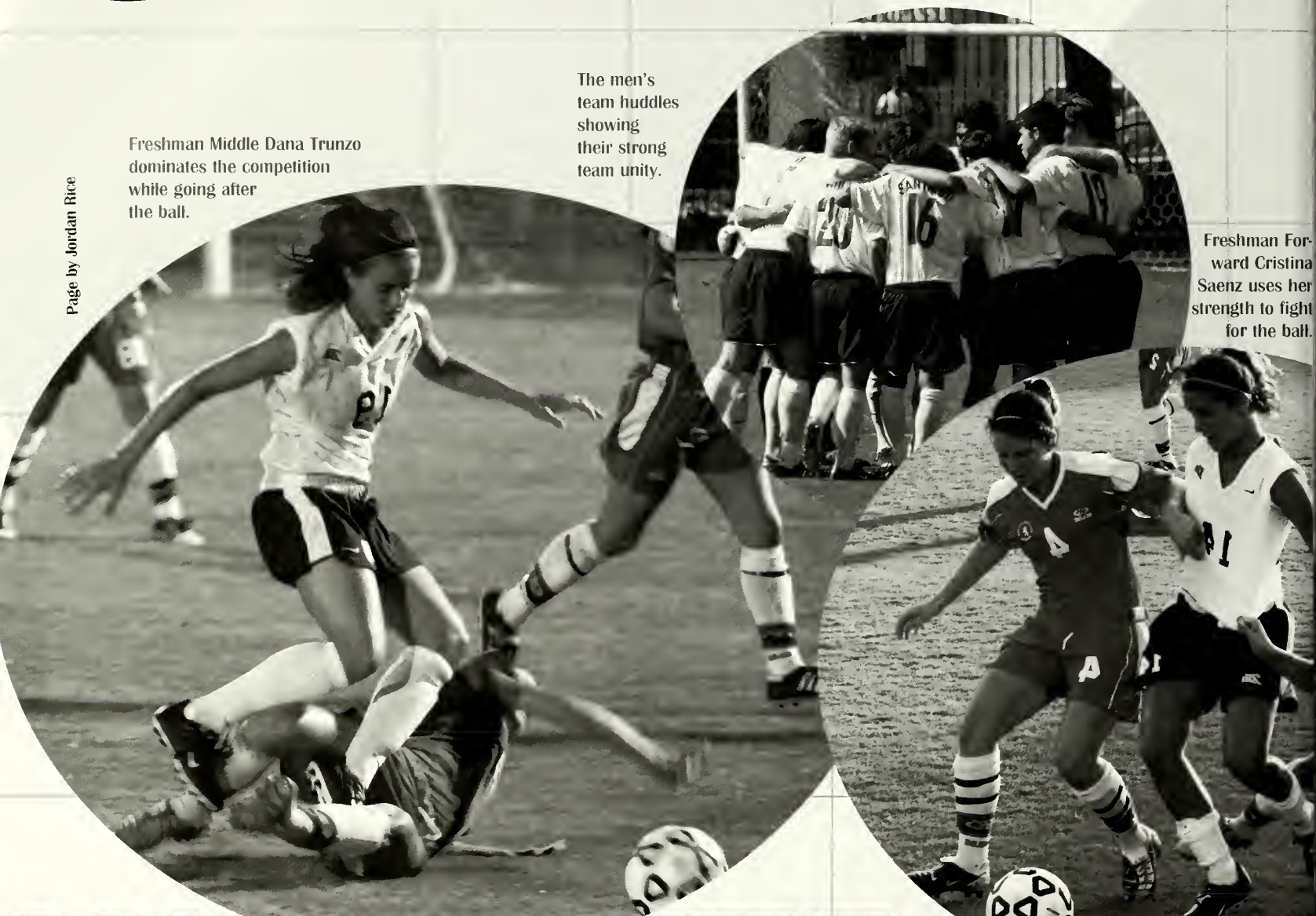
JUST KICKIN'

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Freshman Middle Dana Trunzo dominates the competition while going after the ball.

The men's team huddles showing their strong team unity.

Freshman Forward Cristina Saenz uses her strength to fight for the ball.



Junior Matthew Gowan, Junior Tres Loch, Junior Christopher Chafin, and Senior Ryan Dodds watch a painful play on the soccer field.



Junior Ashley Hunsberger is not only a hit on the soccer field, but can also be seen making waves in the pool as a member of the women's swim team.



An asset to the Tars soccer team, senior David Dwyer not only knows how to play offense, but was a strong central defender for the team this year.

IT!

This year the Rollins College soccer teams could be found at one of two places: at practice kicking the ball around or at games kicking butt! Their strategy, well "It's dat woo woo". What does this mean? The secret lies with the men's soccer team. But whatever it is they certainly have it. This year the men's team had a great season. They finished with a 10-5-0 record, making it the eighth year that the Tars had a ten win season. Unfortunately, the post-season SCC Tournament was cancelled this year, so the men are looking forward to coming out strong next year and repeating last year's conference title.

If you attended a women's soccer game this season, you may have wondered if something was wrong at the beginning of the game. At the start of each game, the team stood on the sideline both clapping and yelling. However, this was just a routine that pumped them up, and as a bonus side effect sometimes freaked the other team out. The girls loved playing and enjoyed mixing business with pleasure.

When asked to describe the team, captain Alison Tradd said they like "to have fun. And by have fun I mean WIN. Winning is fun". The team brought home several wins this season with an 8-8-0 record.

They also enjoyed their time off the field together and became very close unit during the course of the season.

Senior forward Laura Guild displays her leadership as she handles the ball.



Coming straight out of high school, Freshman Daniel Chin proved he had what it takes to perform in college.



Junior Anthony Santiago puts some force behind the ball to get it to his teammates down the field.

Some moments on the field prove to be more difficult than others, but the Tars never give up.

DIAMONDS...

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The Tars baseball team finished up the season with a 28-27 record under the guidance of new head coach Jon Sjogren. The young, inexperienced team holds a lot of potential for the future. They pulled out a few huge victories over the season beating regional opponent Carson-Newman, Division I opponents Sacred Heart, St. Josephs, and Massachusetts; as well as conference series wins over Florida Tech, Eckerd and Lynn. Junior Gene Howard was honored by the SSC earning a spot on the first team All-SSC, and will be a huge factor in next year's promising team.

The Rollins softball team had an outstanding season with head coach Michelle Frew serving her 10th season with the program. They started out winning 14 of their first 15 games. The Tars ended the season with a 45-16 record overall and a 14-10 record in the Sunshine State Conference. The 45 victories are the most in school history. Senior and shortstop Kelly Cruz was named honorable mention All-SSC, second team All-South Region and to the ESPN the Magazine All-Academic team. Freshman pitcher Nicole Anderson also received All-SSC honorable mention, while Freshman Jamie Rausch and senior Kallie Jones were named to the All-SSC second team.

IN THE ROUGH



Sophomore Jennifer Musgrove drives all the way to the hole to lay the ball in the basket for an easy two points.



Coach Tom Klusman brings the team into a huddle for a cheer at the end of the time-out to pump them up.



Defense clears the way as Junior Jordan Kolosey takes the ball up strong on this uncontested lay-up.



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The Tars basketball teams, both men and women, had phenomenal seasons this year. The Lady Tars were the first basketball team in Rollins' history to boast of a perfect regular season. Playing for the women's SSC Coach of the Year, Glenn Wilkes, Jr., the women went undefeated with a record of 16-0 in league, and 26-0 overall, earning themselves a Sunshine State Conference title and advancing to the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, the team encountered their first loss of the season in the tournament finals against opponent Tampa, a team they had already beaten twice. The team showed their strength and determination in their battle against Florida Gulf Coast University in the NCAA Tournament, which led to a devastating loss in overtime. Despite these setbacks, the Lady Tars managed to finish the season with an outstanding 28-2 overall record. Senior team members attributed their incredible season to the strong team unity that existed among the girls.

The men's basketball squad, likewise, experienced tremendous success this season shocking many. They captured the Sunshine State Conference title, as well as the tournament title. Led by the men's SCC Coach of the Year, Tom Klusman, they finished with a record of 24-8 after earning a 6th seed in the NCAA Tournament and upsetting 3rd seed Alabama-Huntsville. Although they lost to the 2nd seed team in the 2nd round, the Tars far exceeded expectations this year proving that they were a dominant force and earning the respect they deserved. With most of the team returning, expect senior Nate Rusbosin, prospects are high for next season as well.



Junior Jon Smith steps up to the foul line to knock down a pair of free-throws for



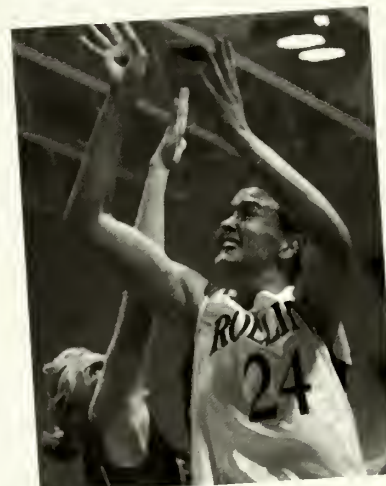
Freshman Jennifer Dyer works hard to get a shot off with the defense in her face.



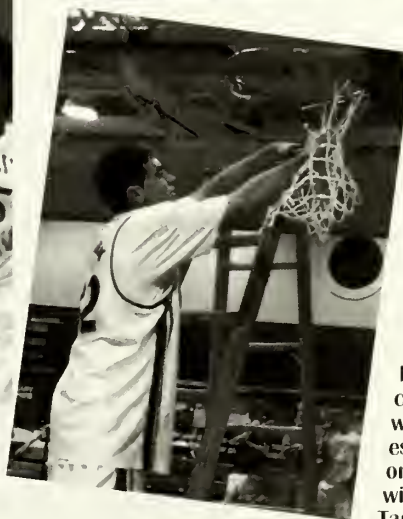
Senior and MVP Joslyn Giles was a huge asset to this year's team. Summing up her senior year she said, "This season was more than I could have ever asked for, I think it ended on a bad note, but we must not lose sight of everything we accomplished this year. I love these girls and this team."



"I believe the way we all got along with each other is what contributed the most to our winning season. I have learned from playing with these girls this year that the friendship between teammates is one of the most special bonds you can have with a person. We weren't playing for ourselves we were playing for each other."
-Senior Sally Johnston



In reflecting on her senior season Randi Weiss said, "I am glad to have been a part of such an amazing program. I loved the people I played with. I am going to miss everyone, as well as the competition!"

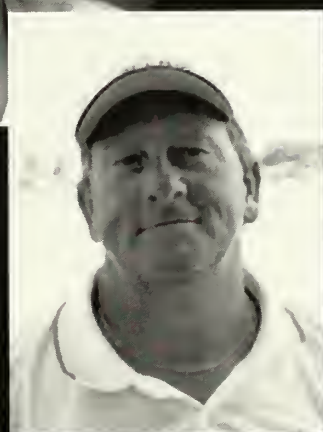
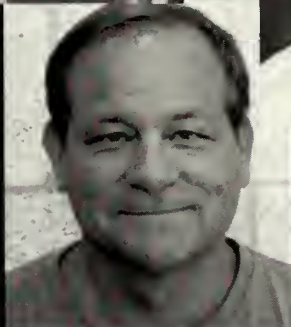


Senior Nate Rusbosin stated, "It was a blast all four years playing here. I made some lifelong friends that I never would have met had I not played basketball. I couldn't have pictured a better ending to a career than what we did this year, especially being the only senior and the winningest player in Tars history."

COMMENDING OUR



COACHES



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Where would the Rollins College Athletics program be without the endless effort and dedication of all of our coaches. From early morning conditioning to late night games, coaching seems to be a never ending job. But with victory within reach and amazing athletes giving their all, our coaches love what they do and never give anything less than one hundred percent. This dedication and love for their players and sport has been reflected time and time again in numerous victories and championships that decorate the Alford Sports Center. Congratulations and thank you to all these amazing coaches for the passion they share with their team and bring to the Rollins community.



ORGANIZATIONS



ACTIONS





The Student Government Association is an integral aspect of life at Rollins College. This year, members of the Student Government Association, along with residence hall Senators, hooked up with ACE to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, joined forces with several campus organizations as well as Alumni Relations to put on Homecoming Week, and also started Rollins' first ever Rolley Trolley, a program which drives students to and from the airport during school breaks and vacations. Including the annual SGA Elections, members of SGA found many opportunities to play an active roll on campus.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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ACADEMIC OUTLETS



For those students wishing to carry academics into their extracurricular activities, Rollins provides the opportunity to join a variety of academic organizations. The Society of Physics Students and Biology Interest Group, BIG, are ideal for students interested in the natural sciences. Theatre majors can join Rollins Improv players, while dancers may find their niche as a member of the Rollins Dancers. One organization that was particularly active this year was the Philosophy Club, pictured left. During the spring semester, the group gathered in front of the campus center to perform their rendition of Julius Ceasar. This group was just one of many vast opportunities for students to continue to stimulate their minds and share their passion for knowledge.





FAITH

While Rollins students come from various religious backgrounds and express all different types of beliefs, no matter what faith one is, students are sure to find others on campus that share similar ideals. This year the religious clubs on campus, including InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Muslim Student Association, Campus Crusades for Christ and Hillel, the organization for Jewish students, co-sponsored several events together on campus, proving that despite religious differences tolerance always remains.



CULTURAL



As the umbrella organization for diversity programming on campus, the Cultural Action Committee serves as the link between more than fifteen different organizations. Every week, clubs such as Black Student Union, GLBTA, Latin American Student Association, Students Obliterating Ableist Reality, Muslim Student Association and Voices for Women gather to brainstorm programming ideas, organize events, and ultimately to promote an understanding of diversity and equality throughout Rollins College.



CULTURAL ACTION COMMITTEE

On a starlit night in the spring of 2006, Rollins held its very first movie premiere. With the help of an organization called Campus Movie Fest, over forty student-led teams worked to create their own short films. Each team was equipped with the cameras, technical support, and editing software necessary to see their vision through from beginning to end. With a week to complete their five-minute film, those participating in Campus Movie Fest worked day and night to prepare their final product. After the week came to a close, the student actors, directors and cinematographers were ecstatic for their movie debut.

Once the red carpet was rolled out, faculty, staff, students, and movie fanatics were invited to the premiere and awards ceremony, both held in the Cornell Campus Center. Each film was judged according to the category in which it had been entered. Categories ranged from drama and comedy, to documentary. Besides, the movies, the humorous hosts, Thomas Mullett and Yvette Kojic, were also a highlight of the evening. "CMF was awesome," said Mullett. "I was so impressed with all of our student film makers and how the premiere night came together. With everyone cheering for each other, we built true Rollins community. CMF will be an event to look forward to at Rollins for a long time to come."

Campus Movie Fest was an event in which the entire student body got involved regardless of their filming experience. It was an extraordinary event to have held on campus, as well as a great start to a new Rollins tradition.

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Members of the Rollins community wait in front of the Cornell Campus Center to walk down the red carpet.

President Duncan announces one of the night's big winners.



Thomas Mullett and Yvette Kojic, hosts of Rollins' First Annual Campus Movie Fest, rest on the red carpet before the crowds arrive.



The dining services staff work hard to prepare a movie inspired cuisine served on Mills Lawn before the memorable premiere.



Host Thomas Mullett presents one group of student filmmakers with the award for best comedy.

GLBTA

Providing students with a voice..

On a seemingly homogeneous campus, there are some individuals that yearn for a voice. GLBTA was just one organization that provided students with that opportunity this year. Their mission statement, "Promoting advocacy and awareness for the GLBTA community," reminded students that the group was a safe haven for all. "People often think you have to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender to be a part of the organization," says president Patrick McKelvey, "but most of our members are merely supporters."

As a part of GLBTA Awareness Week, the club hosted events on campus for both National Coming Out Day and World AIDS Day. For the first event, a closet was set up in the campus center to celebrate the accomplishment of those that have come out and to demonstrate support for those who have yet to make that step. World AIDS Day pulled the entire campus together to promote AIDS awareness. Students and faculty alike supported the cause by creating over 60 quilt panels for an AIDS memorial quilt. Club officers, Patrick McKelvey, Justine Dong, Phil Salem, Whitney Lake, Van Lee, and their advisor, Ray Rogers, were also able to obtain pieces of the original AIDS quilt, which hung with the Rollins quilt inside the campus center. "Underrepresented groups on campus need a voice and a place to go in order to feel comfortable in these sometimes uncomfortable surroundings," says McKelvey. GLBTA made it their goal to create the desired atmosphere of friendliness and acceptance.



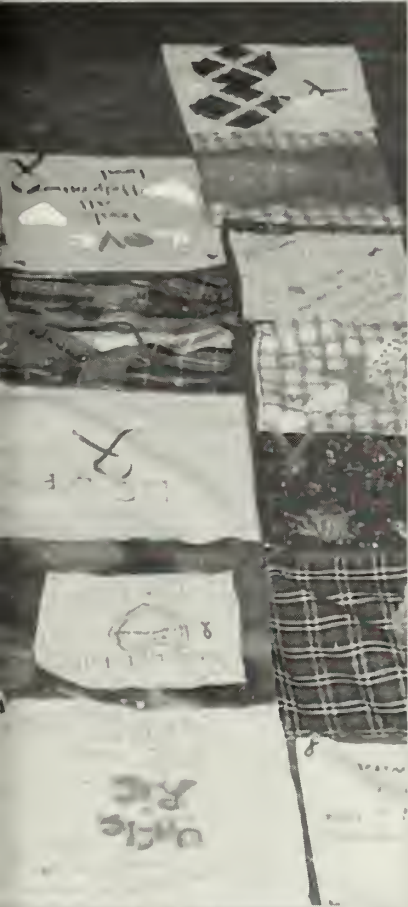
Van Lee stitches together the pieces of Rollins' AIDS Memorial Quilt students had made earlier in the week.



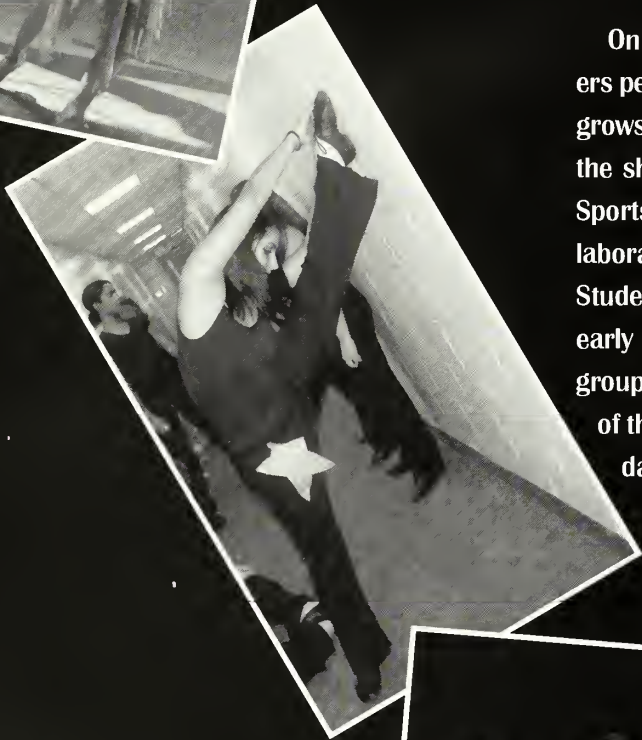
GLBTA officers, Van Le, Patrick McKelvey, and Phil Salem, hang a piece of the original AIDS Memorial Quilt outside of the cafeteria. The quilt was part of the World AIDS Day event.

President Patrick McKelvey stands inside a dresser set up for National Coming Out Day. The display was meant as a sign of support for those "coming out of the closet".

Rollins students
gather in Dave's
Downunder
to create and
personalize patches
for the school's
AIDS Memorial
Quilt. This was one
of the many ways
students promoted
GLBTA awareness.



DANCING THROUGH LIFE



On the night of December 5, 2005 the Rollins College Dancers performed in Attitudes, their annual dance show. The event grows in popularity every year, and due to the high demand, the show was moved from the Warden Arena into the Alford Sports Center. The officers of the Rollins College Dancers collaborated with Attitudes co-chairs to put on the exciting event. Student choreographers held auditions open to all students early in the fall and chose their dancers from there. Each group rehearsed weekly, and eventually daily until the final day of the show. This year's performance showcased all types of dance from ballet to stepping, and each group was popular with the audience. The opener, a hip hop piece choreographed by professional dancer Chris "Casper" Luis, got the audience and the dancers pumped for the rest

of the performances. Other highlights of the show included a number by the swing club to "They Don't Want Music", a tap dance choreographed to music from the Disney musical "Newsies" by Liz Davis, and "1,2 Step" by the Step Team. Three talented senior dancers, Corey Schreck, Kim Damm, and Erica Stewart had emotional performances as they choreographed their last pieces for Attitudes. Despite technical difficulties with the lights and music, the final dance to the AC/DC hit "You Shook Me" ended things on an upbeat note, leaving both the audience and dancers satisfied.

Look Towards the Heavens.

A professor of the dance department performs in an innovative piece during the end of the year recital known as Rollins Dance.

Putting Her Feet Up.

Dancers must keep their muscles warmed up when they are waiting backstage to perform. Freshman Loreina Ramos stretched her splits before dancing in "Pump It Up," a piece choreographed by Orlando Magic dancer Cherie.

A Split Second.

During "The Cell Block Tango" from the musical Chicago, freshman Ana Eligio wowed the audience with her spread eagle, assisted by freshman Dan Mullery. Junior Jennifer Trollinger danced in the background.

Stomp and Shake it.

The step team always knows how to put on a show-stopper. Step team captain Tiffany Hill practiced with freshmen Dayari Correa and Phillip Salem before they performed the crowd-favorite "1, 2 Step" by Ciara.



Strike a Pose.
Students minoring in dance at Rollins impress the audience with their energetic performances and elegant poses during Rollins Dance XX. The recital is held annually at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Chelsi Wilkerson was ecstatic over her skydiving experience with the Rollins Outdoor Club, better known as ROC. With a spectacular view and a heightened rush, she flew threw the air.

Tyler Maddox has a blast singing karaoke at Snowed In. The Fellowship of Rollins Karaoke Singers (FORKS) has a variety of music to which students can sing along.



Oral Frier serenades the audience, who are enjoying his performance, with a karaoke song. This is how members of FORKS take a load off and add some fun to their day.

One of the officers of Eco-Rollins sells native flowers for Valentine's Day outside of the Cornell Campus Center. Eco-Rollins displayed their love of nature on the day of romance.



A member of RPGS passes time by playing Magic the Gathering. Cards can be a great way to have fun, even alone.

Barbecues have become essential for ROC events. They provide members an oppotunity to bond over food.



Members of the Rollins Anime Club for Enthusiasts, pictured left to right, James Rizer, Kelly Paluck, Jonathan Gordon, and Caroline Ogle gather for their club meeting. RACE had fun watching movies this year with some favorites including fantasy and robots.

THE INSIDE

Different. Unique. Individual. These are some of the words one might use to describe Rollins' specialty clubs. Ever heard of a collegiate karaoke club? Who knew that anime lovers could find a niche in school? Here at Rollins one can find clubs that appeal to interests of all types. If you're a lover of nature or a lover of gaming, there is a club for you at Rollins.

Rollins Anime Club for Enthusiasts (RACE) is an organization dedicated to popular Japanese cartoons known as anime. Members watch anime movies together and attend Megacon, an annual Orlando convention which highlights anime, comic books, sci-fi, and even fantasy. Another club whose members often attend Megacon is the Rollins Role-Playing and Gaming Society (RPGS). This club was created to give students a chance to act out their favorite scenes and play a multitude of different games, such as Magic the Gathering. This year members held a Vampire Masquerade Ball, as well as a Star Wars marathon. Love singing? Fellowship of Rollins Karaoke Singers (FORKS) is the perfect club for those who do. At their weekly meetings, members would get together to display enthusiastic

performances of their favorite karaoke songs. Singing and gaming not your thing? There are other organizations which cater to those who cherish the outdoors. This year Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC) was the host of several weekend events, including beach and skydiving trips. While members of ROC enjoy nature, Eco-Rollins is dedicated to preserving it, along with the earth. This organization found ways to help spread nature's goodness. They sold flowers the week of Valentine's Day and threw their annual Earth Day celebration. For those with special interests there's a specialty club waiting for their involvement.



T Behind the scenes at... OMOKAN

Four girls, one advisor, nine months, one-hundred and sixty blank pages- no one is prepared for the challenge. Yet, in retrospect, it wasn't that bad. The hours spent at designing at the computer, the imminent deadlines... Creating this book was hard, there's no doubt, but the satisfaction of producing an entire volume of memories for 2,000 students is what made it worthwhile. Here's a look at those of us behind the scenes who lived and breathed yearbook for what seemed like a lifetime.





What would you do without your issue of the Sandspur? Keeping students up to date about campus-wide, local, national and international news, The Sandspur can be found circulating campus every Friday with the latest headlines, dating advice, and fashion tips, as well as recaps on the latest sports and organization events. But only with the dedication of its student staff does the Sandspur create a 20 page edition each week to make sure each and every student is an informed one.

Making History...

SANDSPUR

This year, members of the Pinehurst organization made it their personal goal to stay true to their mission statement. As a small yet influential group on campus, Pinehurst seeks to promote tolerance, respect, and exposure to the unfamiliar as an integral part of education and knowledge. Resident as well as non-resident members of Pinehurst put on programs meant to both challenge and educate their fellow students. During the fall, the cottage was transformed into a haunted house for local children to enjoy. Other programs included ones on zodiac signs, breast cancer awareness, safe sex, alcoholism, and gender stereotypes. In the spring, there were programs about British pop culture, religion, middle eastern affairs, and killer whales. No matter what one's passion, Pinehurst was the place to share it.

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Adam Burton, a member of the Pinehurst organization, studies in the lounge before a class. Besides housing one of the largest tv's on campus, the lounge was also where students gathered to play board games, put on a program, or engage in intellectual discussion.



Sheena Walia, a third year resident of the cottage, decorates pants as part of a Pinehurst program. For some, Pinehurst is truly a home away from home.



PINEHURST

House manager and president of Pinehurst, Nolan Kline, and Pinehurst resident Erica Leas walk around the track at a local high school while representing their organization at the annual Relay for Life fundraiser.

Sheena Walia, Chris Walker, and Erica Leas take a break from their daily routine to sit on the Pinehurst porch. The porch was the ideal place to meet up with friends, eat lunch, or even take a nap.



Built in 1886, Pinehurst Cottage was the first building on campus and remains the oldest still standing.



PINEHURST

You've just tuned in to WPRK 91.5, the voice of Rollins College. If you're looking for twenty-four hour music and entertainment seven days a weeks you are in the right spot.

Rollins' radio station, WPRK, has become quite an integrated part of not only the school community, but that of Winter Park as well. The station runs with the help of over 40 arts and sciences student DJs, as well as Holt students and Rollins alumni.

When tuned in one can expect to hear anything from classical to punk, jazz, indie rock, blues and a variety of other genres. If you are looking for some Billboard hits you probably won't find them here. The station "tries to promote the independent music scene" says station manager Maria Petrakos. They often bring in small local talent and enjoying playing music that you cannot find on just any old station. Fan of the Tars basketball teams? You might also find yourself turning to this station to listen to the play by play broadcast of the games.

The station is also home to the annual WPRK Marathon. Every year it hosts a week long event full of music, including live bands, a variety of other performances and interviews. Last year the event was so popular they were featured on the Howard Stern Show! This year WPRK was one of the organizations that brought Hanson to campus. They were able to broadcast live interviews and performances with the band from their basement station.

Another media outlet that was rejuvenated this year was Rollins' R-TV - channel 78. With the help of Whitney Coulter the TV station began broadcasting on and off in the hopes of doing a big relaunch in the near future.



Freshman John Milford, production manager, and sophomore Arjola Miruku, hosts of the PianoForte Show, work hard at the station. This WPRK broadcast was dedicated to classical piano music and was played every Friday afternoon.



Freshman Ariel Kleinsmith searches through the station's enormous music collection deciding which CDs she'll use to entertain listeners.



WPRK
91.5 FM



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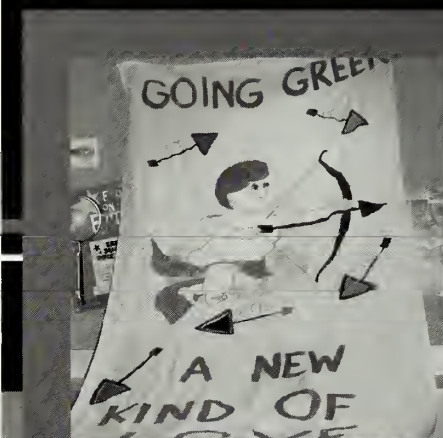
Milto Iletio, Holly Focht, Lauren Jackson, and Whitney Coulter enjoy their time while still working hard to bring music to Rollins College and the Winter Park community.



Maria Petrakos is hard at work while John Milford, Lauren Jackson, and Whitney Coulter hang out at the station and keep her company.



Tug-of-war, pie eating contest, potatoe sack races ... sound like a famliy picnic? Close, but with a little more of a competitive edge - welcome to the Rollins College Greek Games. During Greek Week, brothers and sisters from the college's fraternities and sororities come together for good times, good laughs, and a little friendly and spirited competition.



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GREEK LIFE



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Sigma Alpha Iota, the newest greek organization on campus, started just this year. It is an international music fraternity open to those female students that have taken at least one class in the music department. While one does not have to declare a music major to join SAI, a love of music is required. As president Karen Lecky said "Being in SAI is not a huge time commitment, after all, music majors have no clue what 'free time' really is! We reach out to the school and the community by sharing our passion for music with others."

Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity that was founded at Rollins College in 1934. Upon joining the greek organization members vow to maintain commitment to brotherhood, high academic achievement, and a life of integrity. This year the Phi-Delts, a nickname commonly used to refer to the brothers, hosted a pig roast during rush week. Staying true to brotherhood, members of the fraternity adhere to their motto, "One man is no man".

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Kappa Kappa Gamma is one sorority on campus known for its fun and unending energy. This year the sisters of the sorority were excellent competitors in the Greek Week games. When not competing in a challenge against their fellow greek organizations, the girls could be found promoting their philanthropy, "Reading is Fundamental", or hosting a few Rollins traditions including themed get-togethers like the Barbie and Halloween Parties

The fraternity known as X-Club was founded at Rollins in 1928, making it the oldest fraternity on campus. Alumni even include the infamous children's television icon Mr. Rogers. This year, the brothers, whose colors are silver, gold, red and black, were led by president Jason Lup for the second year in a row. Going along the same lines, X-Club, along with Alpha Omicron Pi, were crowned Lip Sync champions for the second time in the past two years.

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Non Compis Mentis, a locally founded sorority at Rollins College, remained an active member of the greek organizations this year. For those students of age, NCM hosted a wine tasting. The sisters also served their community by participating in the annual Relay for Life event held at a local high school each year. There's no doubt that these girls emanate confidence, especially as they stand behind their slogan, "Not of Sound Mind... and Proud of it!"

Tau Kappa Epsilon, also referred to as TKE, has a Zeta Phi chapter on campus at Rollins. These boys are known for their lively personalities and their determination to always have fun. The brothers of TKE have made it their mission to aid men in their mental, moral, and social development, while also upholding values such as integrity, justice, and loyalty.

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Colonized at Rollins in 1994, Kappa Delta is a sorority that has been on campus just over ten years. Known for their sweet smiles and caring nature, according to the sisters, to be a KD girl is "simply the best". The girls were not only active with the Girl Scouts of America this year, but they were also hosts to several Rollins traditions, including KD Kidnapped, Crush, the Mr. Shamrock Contest, as well as several barbecues for the Rollins community.

Hooker Hall is home to the tight-knit, fun-loving brothers of Chi Psi. Founded at Rollins in 1977, this fraternity is an integral part of the Rollins community. Apart from ranking first in overall GPA, in spring 2006 they were the intramural softball champions, took third in basketball and received the National Founder Award for the Most Improved Chi Psi Chapter. The boys live up to their mission to create and maintain an enduring society which stimulates intellectual, ethical and social growth and encourages the sharing of traditions and values.

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Founded in 1897, Alpha Omicron Pi is a sorority built on pure ideals. The girls proclaim that sisterhood, love, and fellowship are the driving forces within their organization. Through extensive philanthropy projects like Strike Out Arthritis and successful socials like Crush and Dukes & Dames, the girls bring out the best in themselves and the campus as a whole, all the while celebrating their college years.

Alpha Tau Omega is a national fraternity established their Iota Zeta Chapter at Rollins in 1989. This year the brothers of ATO sponsored the annual Graffiti Party among other events meant to bring the students both on and off campus together.

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Organizations



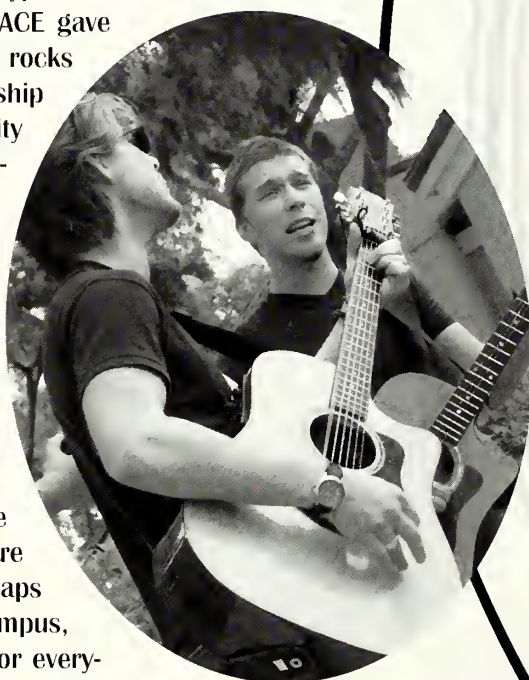
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Chi Omega is a national sorority founded at Rollins in 1931. As the girls of Chi-O, chapter Upsilon Beta, these ladies work hard to build lasting Friendship, High Standards of Personnel, Sincere Learning and Creditable Scholarship, Participation in Campus Activities, Career Development, and Community Service - the sorority's national philanthropy is the Make a Wish foundation.

ACE

All Campus Events, more commonly referred to as ACE is an organization that sticks to its name. They bring a variety of events to campus each semester. Students have enjoyed laughing at comedians, singing with local musicians, and amusing their friends while under hypnosis. For students wanting to get creative, ACE gave them the chance to decorate pet rocks and coffee mugs or to make friendship bracelets. The Rollins community also got involved with ACE sponsored dance lessons, including line dancing and a Dance Dance Revolution contest. Besides once a month events, the organization also put on ACE Coffee House in Dave's Downunder. Here students could relax, and enjoy music, food, and friends. Going along the same line, ACE's free massages and oxygen bar became the perfect cure for those with more stress than they hoped for. As perhaps the most active organization on campus, ACE had a little bit of something for everyone. Sports fans enjoyed watching the NBA Tip-off and game nights while pop music fans nearly fainted when they found out that Hanson was coming to campus. Other popular guests this year included Danny and Melinda from a past season of MTV's The Real World, MTV comedian Dan Levy, and the man behind Saved by the Bell character, Mr. Belding. Whether looking for over-the-top excitement, a break from studying, or some stress relief, ACE had the perfect remedy.

Kiersten Bakowski, Chelsea Stonerock, Claire Tuinenga, Krystal Delle Chiaie, Julie Fancy, and Jenna Heckman work hard to bring entertainment to campus such as Coffee House musician Tad Dreis.



Hanson brothers Taylor and Isaac perform live in front of the Cornell Campus Center, while student fans scream in delight.



Students enjoy line dancing lessons at Dave's Downunder. Lessons were taught by a local professional from popular bar, Cowboys.



ACE's general board meets to collaborate on new ideas for campus events. Members enjoy the meetings, often playing games while planning events.



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Freshman Logan O'Connor participates in a 24 Hour Jump-A-Thon co-sponsored by ACE to help raise money for hurricane victims.



ACE advisor, Jeannie Dellutro, and members of the executive board, Krystal Delle Chiaie, Jenna Heckman, and Christina Miller all attend the NACA Convention to scout out new ideas for campus entertainment.



Among other arts and crafts, this year, students were invited by ACE to make pet rocks one evening in Dave's Downunder.





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ENT ADS

Josh Palma



Congratulations Josh!
Your best days lie ahead. Love,
Mom, Dad and the Guys

Proverbs 3: 5,6



Danielle Dalgin

We love you Danielle and are very proud of all your accomplishments at Rollins College. We look forward to many more successes from you.

Love,
Mom, Norm, Shan'a, Stephen



Lauren Yalich

As you turn toward the future, May you experience the warmth of friends, the beauty of life, and the promise of success.

Love Mom, Dad, and Jenna

Dear Ali,

You have filled our lives with joy
and our hearts with love.
We are so proud of your
accomplishments!

May all your dreams come true.

Love Mom, Dad, Ari,
Einstein and Newton

Audrey Penn

Your Mama and the rest of your Virgin
Islands posse celebrate your graduation.
Your own strength, determination, focus
and pride in your St. John heritage brought
you here. We're only watching your back!



To us, Erik
To Rollins, John or Ord

By any name you are an impressive
young man with a great college career.
We are all so proud and can't wait to
see what's next!

Dad, Mom, Dan, Grand, Grandpa, Alex

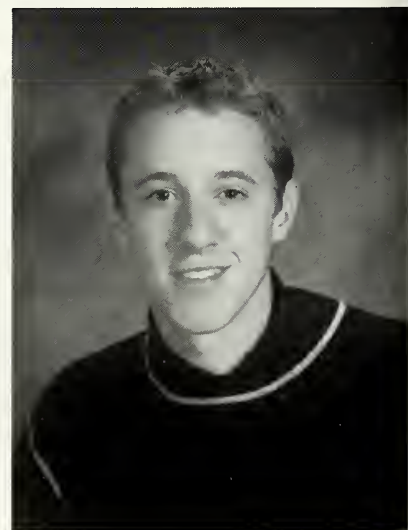


Dan (Fifty)

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you!

Lots of Love
Mum and Dad xxxx





Dear Susan,

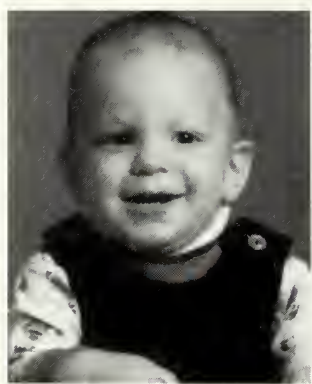
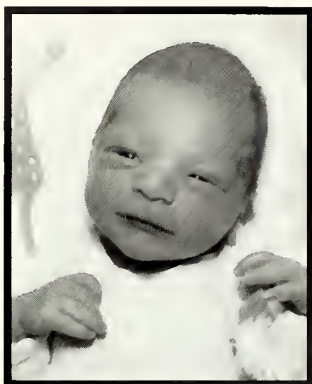
You are the the light of our lives, the
apple of our eye, joy of our heart.

May you follow your dreams, find
your joy, live your convictions.

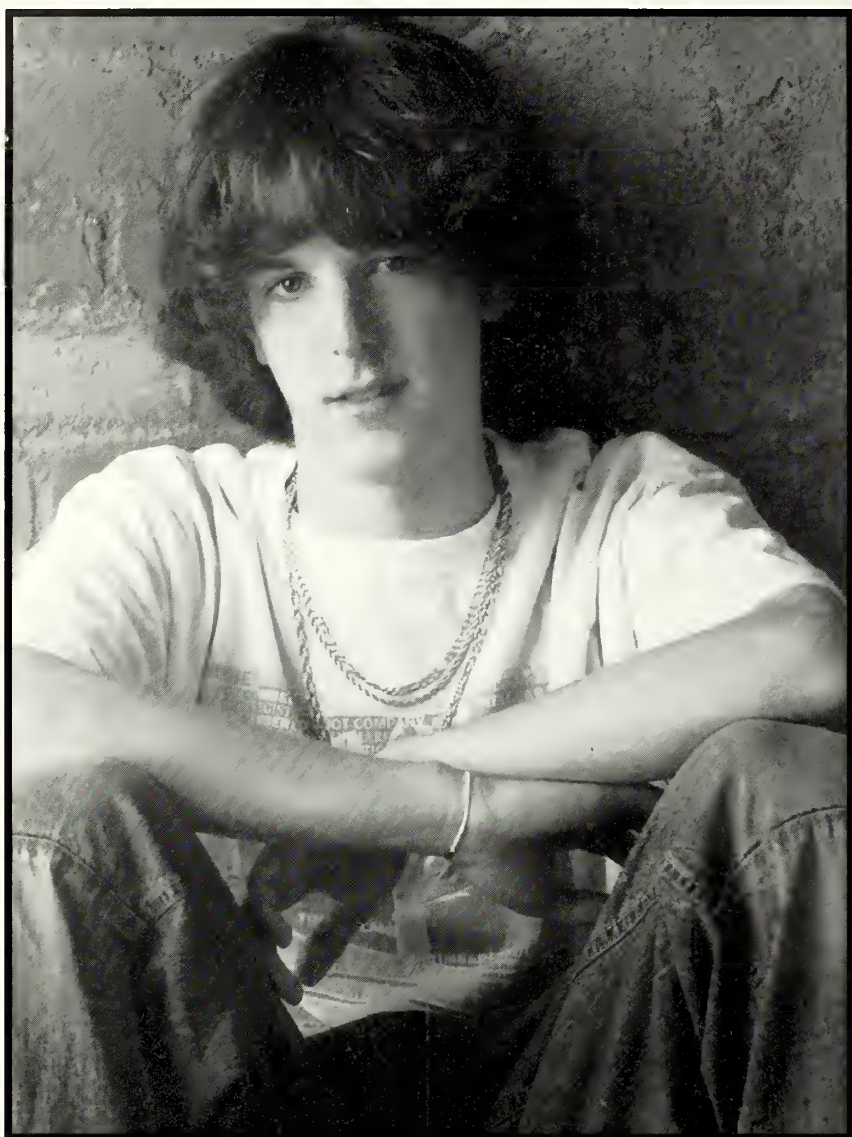
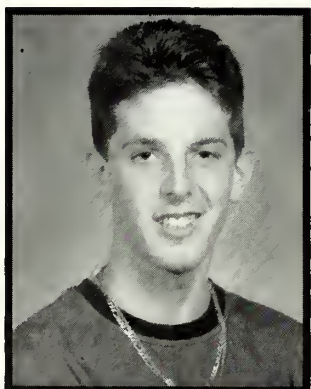


Love,
Mom and Dad





Dan McGarigal



Evan Mascagni '08



We are so proud of you! What a wonderful journey from childhood to Rollins. You have achieved much and will accomplish so much more! Congratulations to our favorite youngest son.

Love, Dad and Mom

Ariel dear Ariel

Of mermaids and lions your name reminds
You hold fast to the past, yet keep pace with the times
Fantasy and fact color your life
Fun and fiction- a fair price
For the growing and glowing I see in your face
As you dance and swim in Rollins' space
I marvel as I watch your stride
I watch and wonder, with love and pride.

B'Ahava

Ima

Suri Levow Krieger



Dear Lize,

We are so very proud of you.
It's beyond words. We wish the next chapter of
your life will be another wonderful adventure.
We can not wait to watch in wonder and awe.

We love you so much.
XXOO Mom and Dad



Class of 2006

We wish you the best of luck on your future endeavors.

CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations Jared!

You have always been so very special. We could not be more proud
of you and all of your accomplishments.

Hopefully the lessons learned, experiences shared and friendships
made truly last a lifetime.

Remember this time in your life fondly. Life is learning everyday in
so many different ways. The world is now your teacher.

Follow your path.

Go with your instincts.

Always stay true to yourself.

And remember...

Success in life is measured in many different ways

All Our Love Always

Mom and Dad, Hunter, Chase, and Emma too



A college education.....from orientation to graduation.

Classes, professors, lectures & homework.

Projects, term papers, exams & textbooks.

Midterms & finals. Cram-time & Cliff notes.

Fox-days, spring break & winter recess.

Dorm rooms & roommates.

Frat houses & keg parties.

Munchies & mid-night beer runs.

Freshman, sophomores, juniors & seniors.

Four long years & one Bachelor's degree.

Hopefully your college days were fun, for with the setting of
this sun, a big wide world awaits you.

Good luck in life's journeys.

Peace Love & Happiness, Lauren and Steve

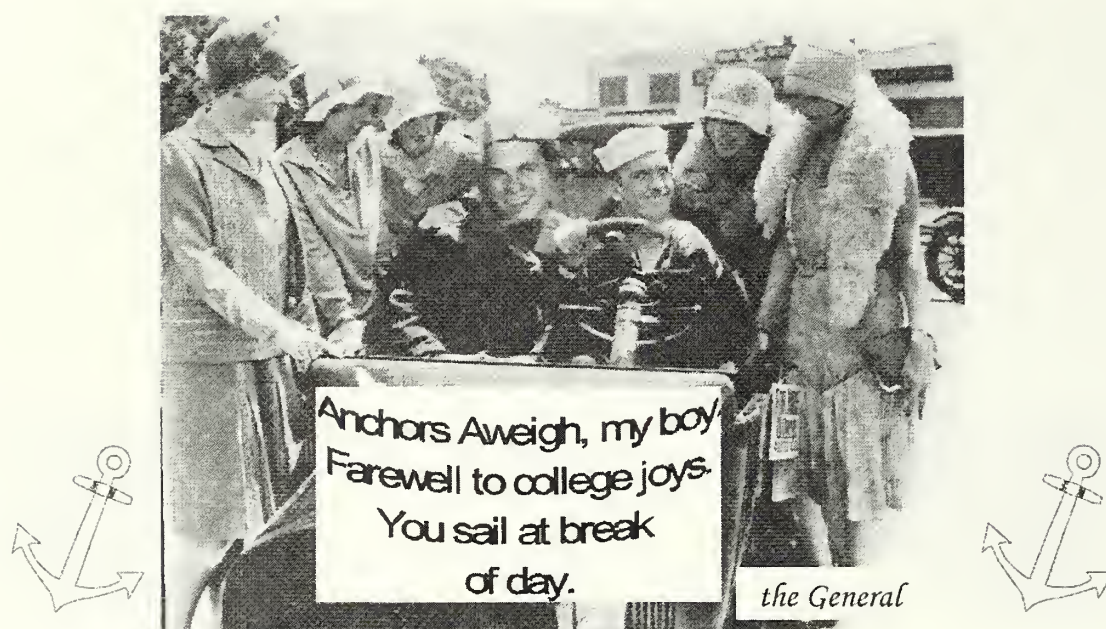


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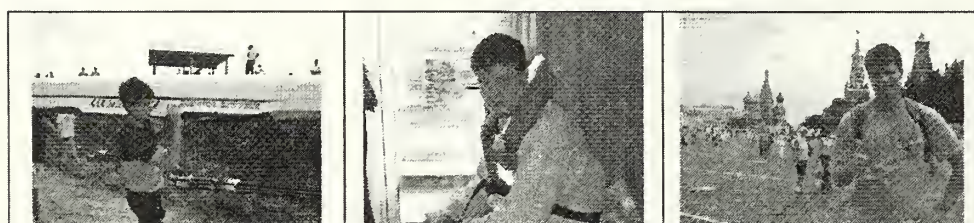
Thanks for another year
of fantastic memories.

Love, Dad





Rodger Decker



*Rodger,
We are so proud of all you have accomplished.
Now a new phase of your life begins.
New challenges lie ahead,
but the things you experienced at Rollins stay with you
for the rest of your life.*

Love from Mama, Papa, Steffi and Snoopy

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